



Bonds for the Bondfire

Bonds for Premier Bennett's famous debt's end "bondfire" at Kelowna Saturday are packed by provincial finance department clerk Mrs. Noreen Starkey, 2923 Quadra. Total of \$75,000,000 in bonds that the premier says marks end of B.C.'s debt are being stowed in 69 boxes weighing 23 pounds each. They will take up .65 cubic feet in armored car that leaves Victoria Friday.—(Colonist photo.)

More Than Half Of Canada's TV To Be Canadian

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors Tuesday proposed a minimum of 55 per cent Canadian content in any weekly program schedule for Canadian TV stations.

At a press conference, the board said "the standards for measuring Canadian content will be those prescribed by the board."

CENSORSHIP ISSUE

A reporter asked Dr. Andrew Stewart, board chairman, how this could be construed as anything but censorship by the board as far as Canadian content is concerned.

Dr. Stewart said he could see no way of the board avoiding this extent of censorship since it had been directed by parliament to establish regulations aimed at keeping a basically Canadian content in programming.

The proposed regulations, applicable only to TV stations, would go into effect in mid-1960.

PEAK PERIOD

The proposed TV regulations also provide that up to two hours of broadcasting time each day during the peak-listener period, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., be reserved for purposes prescribed by the BBC. Programming during these two hours must be at least 55 per cent Canadian.

Not more than two TV stations will be recommended in any area, except for an additional English- or French-language station.

HALF CANADIAN

Programs of Commonwealth content will be counted as 50 per cent Canadian.

No Canadian TV station may have any direct hookup with U.S. networks without permission from the BBC, including CBC stations as well as privately-owned ones.

For the first year under the new regulations, broadcasting would be banned before noon except for religious programs, children's programs on Saturday, school broadcasts on any day, special events approved beforehand by the board and programs of straight advertisement allowed by the board.

'Freeze' Deal For Berlin?

GENEVA (AP)—The Western allies Tuesday night proposed a series of new arrangements for Berlin as part of a five-year deal to freeze the East-West crisis in that disputed city.

The United States, Britain and France offered to join the Soviet Union in a review of the Berlin situation after five years if Germany remains divided at that time.

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CHEERS, 'BIG BEAR HUGS' GREET NIXONS IN SIBERIA

Quebec Possible Site for Summit

NOVOSIBIRSK, Soviet Union (CP)—Aides of touring Vice-President Richard Nixon yesterday were mentioning Quebec City as a possible site for a summit conference. Reasoning was that Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev could easily visit the United States after the talks if they were held in Canada.

Tens of thousands of Russians cheered Vice-President and Mrs. Richard Nixon as a crowd mobbed them to try to give them "big bear hugs" in a wild welcome to this Siberian city.

More than 15,000 gave the Nixons an uproarious welcome when they landed from Leningrad on a five-hour, Russian jetliner flight. Thousands more cheered them through the streets, in the warmest, biggest reception they have yet received.

The friendly outbursts were climaxed when a crowd of 1,500 teen-agers, adults and graybeards in high-topped leather Cossack boots swarmed around the Nixons shouting "peace and friendship" during an intermission in a ballet performance.

Police with linked arms held the crowd back, fearful for the safety of the visitors. "The police said they were afraid I would be hurt by a big bear hug, but it turned out to be a hug of friendship," Nixon said.

The incident occurred when Nixon went to the entrance of the theatre during an intermission in a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" ballet.

"Speech, speech," the crowd shouted. Nixon thanked them for their "warm and friendly reception."

Chicago of Russia

He said Novosibirsk, known as the Chicago of Russia for its meatpacking plants, industries and rail terminal, actually reminded him of the American city.

"We send greetings to the workers of Chicago," a man shouted.

"Well, I bring you greetings from all the working people in the United States," Nixon called back through his interpreter.

The 100 western newsmen and women accompanying the Nixons were surrounded and occasionally mobbed by curi-

ous, friendly Russians, many of whom appeared to be of Asiatic ancestry.

Thousands were seeing westerners for the first time in their lives in this city officially closed to foreign visitors but opened for Nixon. The vice-president, his companions and the 100 western newsmen who arrived in two separate jetliners were nearly mobbed aboard a bus.

At times, the cavalcade had to push its way through waving, cheering crowds to travel through the main streets to the downtown section of the city.

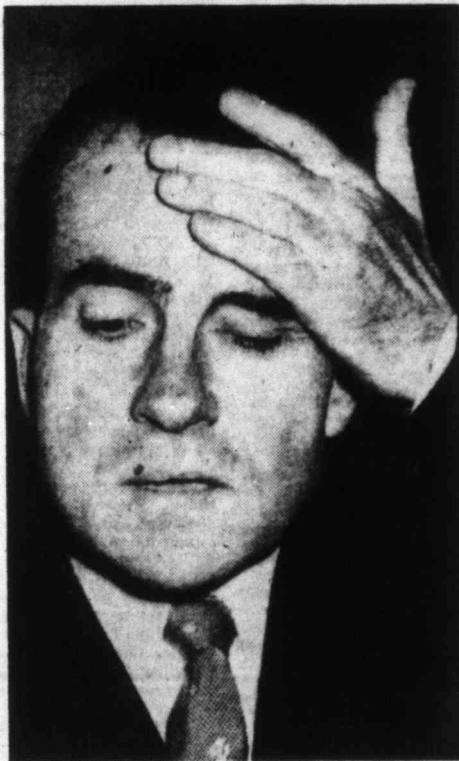
Clapped and Waved

It was all spontaneous. There was no indication that the people had been ordered out. They clapped, waved and shouted. Nixon, his wife and other members of the party smiled and waved back.

Mrs. Nixon went directly to a fashion show in the downtown section amidst sprawling factories that have made the city of 731,000 the chief Soviet centre for farm products, meats, plastics, metal products and radios. It lies in rolling country with groves of beech trees.

Log cabins down muddy roads contrasted with modern factories and apartment houses. The overall impression was of a city somewhat like an American frontier community 50 years ago.

"For example, this is one of the closed cities. I'm sure I speak for all of you, and for all my own people, when I say that all cities here and in the United States should be open so that we can get to know each other and build the deeper friendship which we all want."



VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON
... warm and friendly

Review Backs Firing Barrett

A review panel has upheld the firing of a government employee for taking an active part in politics.

The panel of senior civil servants found dismissal of David Barrett, 29, Haney correctional school personnel officer, was proper in view of the circumstances of the case.

Barrett, a jail service employee for six years, was fired because he has been campaigning for the CCF nomination in the Dewdney riding of Labor Minister Lyle Wicks in the next provincial election.

Half the Profits From Industry Go to Americans

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than half the profits of Canadian industry go to non-residents — mostly Americans — and the figure could rise to two-thirds in 20 years, a seminar on Canadian-United States relations was told Tuesday.

Dr. John Davis, director of research for the British Columbia Electric Company, said the magnitude of foreign ownership may make it impossible for Canadians of future generations to get "in on the ground floor and start buying back 'our national heritage.'"

SENSE OF DISQUIET

"Notwithstanding the many economic advantages flowing from the U.S. direct investment in Canada, the past few years have seen development of a deep, though intangible, sense of disquiet over the social and political implications of the increasing foreign ownership and control of Canadian industry," he said.

"Canadians . . . might well ponder the question as to whether the country can have an independent existence in circumstances where non-residents hold most of the means whereby it earns its livelihood."

SIMPLY FOOLISH

Dr. Davis' speech followed an address Monday by Willis Armstrong, councillor for economic affairs in the United States Embassy at Ottawa, in which he termed "simply foolish" the idea that substantial U.S. ownership of Canadian industry "renders the Canadian government or the Canadian people any less independent."

Dr. Davis said the present market value of U.S. private investments in Canada is about \$20,000,000,000 and "it keeps on jumping \$1,000,000,000 at a time, it will soon be as great as Canada's gross national product."

Increasing activity by U.S. corporations and the transfer of a number of large Canadian firms to U.S. ownership, he said, indicate a greater trend towards foreign ownership and control.

Resisting Evacuation from City

Panicky Sect Tramples 39 to Death in Congo

Don't Miss

Fatal Fall Strikes Family Second Time
(Names in News, Page 2)

Heat, Humidity, Bug Plague Royal Tourists
(Page 3)

New Soccer Loop Semi-Pro Status
(Page 6)

Rocks Inch Closer To Playoff Spot
(Page 6)

Few Tyee Entries Show in Contest
(King Fisherman, Page 7)

Will Red Dust Stop Big U.S. Show?
(Page 8)

Rare Specimen Of TV Misery
(John Crosby, Page 14)

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Theatres	5

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (Reuters)—Thirty-nine persons were killed and about 100 slightly hurt Tuesday when police ousted 2,500 members of a rebellious African religious sect from an unused warehouse here.

The victims died of suffocation when fellow sect members trampled on them in fleeing back into the warehouse in a vain bid to resist evacuation by trucks to areas 500 miles north of this capital, a government communique said.

The government, out to end a month-old campaign, said in a communique: "As the security of these fanatics could no longer be assured, the Congo government gave them a last chance to return to their homes or to settle in other parts of the republic where their presence would be less dangerous to public order."

The communique declared that "calm has now returned."

The Maitwanists have been refusing to pay taxes as part of their civil disobedience campaign.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Andy Paull, outspoken defender of the rights of Canada's 150,000 native Indians, died Tuesday night in hospital. He was 67 and had been suffering from heart trouble for several months.

He was founder and president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, building it up by using white man's methods in trying to achieve full equality for the Indian.

Tall, heavily built and with the shoulders and head of a prize-fighter, Andy Paull followed many careers—lacrosse player, sports writer, defence counsel, dance-band leader and labor organizer.

At the age of seven he was chosen by a mass meeting of the Squamish Indians to learn

the ways of the white man so he could speak for the Indians. At 15, he was placed with a Vancouver law firm for four years, learning general legal procedures and gaining knowledge of the law as applied to Indians. Although he didn't hold a law degree, he appeared in court at every level in B.C. up to the Court of Appeals.



ANDY PAULL

Lots of Wheat; Market, Tough

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is heading into a new harvest season with the biggest wheat acreage in five years and with prospects of stiffening export competition.

Farmers have an estimated 23,064,900 acres sown to wheat this year, the bureau of statistics said Tuesday in a preliminary report.

That represents a 20-per cent gain from the 20,899,300 acres sown last year, and is the largest amount since the

24,707,000 acres sown in 1954. It is 320,900 acres more than farmers had indicated earlier this year.

A Washington report said many of the world's importers have prospects of bigger crops of their own. The United States on July 1 held the biggest wheat stockpile in its history.

Salary Boosts Prove Costly

Salary increases for British Columbia's civil servants will cost \$1,900,000 more than originally estimated by the government.

An order-in-council yesterday provided for \$3,400,000 to come from consolidated revenue. Estimate was \$1,500,000.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

ABOARD SHIP IN THE ATLANTIC—Life in an ocean liner is almost too comfortable. It is a kind of pre-natal, heaven-like state, in which there is no real worry except that of getting to meals on time.

The passenger abandons responsibility when he steps aboard. Other people feed and entertain him and guard him against dangers. Stewards and stewardesses may not wipe away all tears from a passenger's eyes. But they will make a brave attempt to soothe any grievance, on request.

It's true that the purser's staff—or a few members of that staff—are sometimes a little supercilious. They affect an air of righteous anger kept in control by great patience. I think of them as minor executive angels who were secret sympathizers with Lucifer's Independence Movement, but who decided at the last moment not to join.

I won't carry the analogy too far. Life aboard a passenger ship is comfortable. And if there are flaws in that perfect comfort, they help a passenger feel at home. Human beings can't endure perfection.

Our two little boys provided some spice of trouble. They fought, got sick, refused to eat and behaved with appalling rudeness at the dinner table, grabbing and flourishing knives, forks and glasses, standing up or slumping in their chairs.

Luckily we had tolerant table companions—an English couple with two well-behaved children, a boy and girl a little older than ours. And we had a sunny-tempered Italian waiter who either had an authentic liking for children or else was a skilled actor. With four tables to serve, he moved almost at a run throughout mealtimes, and yet he was able to stop and pat the children on the head and talk to them.

Once John actually dunked a turkey bone in his glass of water.

"Only a genius could think of a trick like that," grinned Ron, our table companion. Beatings and frequent exile from the table calmed the boys a little.

In the middle of one night we were awakened by a thump and a cry. Small Michael had fallen about five feet from an upper bunk (where he insisted upon sleeping) to the floor. Luckily the floor was well carpeted, and the child was relaxed. He only scraped his back a little.

The steward and stewardess provided a built-in babysitting service if we wanted to go to one of the dances. A children's room, with games and with nurses in attendance, was open during much of the day. All of this was nearly too good to be true.



JOAN CRAWFORD
... mother liked her.

Faubus Suggests:

Segregate Integrated Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Governor Orval Faubus proposed Tuesday turning over two of Little Rock's four public high schools to those who want integration and keeping the other two for segregationists.

It was his answer to the school board's challenge to stop legal token integration, if he could, when the schools reopen Sept. 8.

NEW MANDATE

They were closed last year by Faubus but now the board has a new federal mandate to desegregate them.

The governor's proposed compromise came only a week after registration at the four schools. In all, 55 Negroes enrolled in white schools.

FAUBUS used a quickly-enacted state law to close the schools last fall. Recently the law was declared unconstitutional.

Fatal Plunge Strikes Family Second Time

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two-year-old Linda Nelson, tumbling out of an unscreened window on the 10th floor of an apartment house, fell 100 feet to her death.

Last March, her three-year-old brother, Bernard, opened a locked window in the apartment house, fell to the ground and was killed. Mrs. Mamie Nelson, a widow, has two other children.

NEW YORK — Film star Joan Crawford has accused actress Arlene Dahl, who said Monday Miss Crawford has "bats in her belfry," of keeping alive "a feud that doesn't even exist." Miss Dahl said the feud started in 1947 when she told Miss Crawford "you've always been a great favorite of mine—and my mother's."

DARTMOUTH, England — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery told cadets at the Royal Naval College, the special prayer he said should be used by all commanders-in-chief: "Oh Lord, teach me to be right instead of wrong and help me to live with others when I am right."

KRISTIANSTAD, Norway — Steven Rockefeller, 23, son of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, says there is nothing to rumors of marriage with Anne Marie Rasmussen, 21, a store owner's daughter who worked briefly as a maid for the Rockefellers in 1956. "We're just good friends," he said.

LONDON — Western European newspapers say Soviet Premier Khrushchev reneged on his promise to give the Russian people the full story on his debate with Vice-President Nixon. Russian newspapers attributed some of Nixon's comments to Khrushchev.

LANSEBOURG, France — Jumbo the elephant plodded down out of the Alps yesterday, beaten for the second consecutive day by landslides in an attempt to follow Hannibal's route.

OTTAWA — Capt. Frederick Frewer, 39, former executive officer at Royal Roads, has been named commanding officer of the RCN training establishment Cornwallis, near Digby, N.S.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Premier Smallwood will leave his district of Bonaville North to oppose Conservative Leader Malcolm Hoellert in St. John's West in the Aug. 20 provincial election. "We will see who speaks for Newfoundland—Mr. Hoellert or yours truly," he said.

HORSENS, Denmark — Police say a fugitive from the Horsens penitentiary won't go far. Werner Petersen, 22, is more than seven feet tall, wears a large, wavy full beard and has rich tattoos on legs, arms and hands.

NEW ORLEANS — Lieut. Col. Manuel Castro, 43, Mexican army reserve officer, is held in a 5,000,000 peso fraud against the government agency which administers Mexico's petroleum industry.

LONDON — Frederick Newton won a conditional divorce from his wife Gladys 18 months ago on grounds of misconduct with Albert Cole. They became reconciled but Newton won another divorce Monday on grounds of misconduct with Cole three months after reconciliation.

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me. — George Shaw, 24, was sentenced to three months in jail for beating his two-month-old daughter because he was disturbed by her crying.

LONDON — A private non-profit organization has been formed to help push British trade by advertising British goods on Canadian television. "The average Canadian is not as solidly British as some people here might like to think," said Canadian producer Roy Ward Dickson, the backer.

CALGARY — Ernest Watkins, Conservative member of the Alberta legislature, has demanded a "public inquiry into Alberta's prison administration."

A Life of Conflict ED WYNN'S SON

Why did Keenan Wynn's first wife leave him to marry his best friend, Van Johnson? How did he resolve the deep-rooted conflicts that darkly shadowed his youth, because his mother was Catholic, his father Jewish? Why did he seek escape in endless accidents that imperiled his life? Why did he have to struggle for a success of his own, when his father was so fabulously successful? Is it possible now that these two stubborn and unyielding men can find a place in their hearts for each other? Now you can read the whole story by Keenan Wynn's son, August McCall's, On newstands now.

Names In the News

tration and prison conditions after "shocking" reports of window-breaking by prisoners at a provincial jail in Calgary.

WASHINGTON — Teamster president James Hoffa says he will accept the challenge of counsel Robert Kennedy of the Senate rackets committee that he sue the congressional investigator for libel.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Jerry Sims, 19, was indulging in his favorite hobby of snake-hunting when he almost tripped over a six-foot alligator sunning himself on the bank of an old rock quarry. After grappling with the "gator," Sims managed to tie the

Real Estate Test Case

Can State Force Sale to Negro?

SEATTLE (AP) — A court test of the state's power to force a home-owner to sell to a Negro continued Tuesday with testimony bearing on United States foreign policy and the problems of minority groups.

The question involved the validity of a 1957 state law prohibiting discrimination in publicly-assisted housing. A witness for the state, James Johnson, said discrimination has harmed U.S. foreign policy.

The state law was challenged after the state board against discrimination ordered Coast Guard Commander John J. O'Meara to sell his home in an all-white neighborhood to Robert L. Jones, a Negro mail carrier.

O'Meara put his home on the market when he was ordered transferred to Washington, D.C. Jones offered \$18,000 for it, but the O'Mearas turned it down with the explanation they had already promised the place to a neighbor for \$17,250.

Drizzle Aids Firemen In Quebec

ST. BERNARD des LACS, Que. (CP) — A steady drizzle Tuesday night checked raging forest fires that threatened to engulf two villages in the northeastern Gaspé Peninsula. The fires had flared up early in the evening as winds, light all day, freshened. But when the drizzle started, the winds died down.

The threat was lifted from this village 350 miles northeast of Quebec City, and nearby Sacre Coeur des Landes. Weary firefighters began predicting that if the light rain continued, the fires might soon be brought under control.

To EUROPE

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VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY
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Rope, Jeep Hogtie Bull

ATLANTA (UPI)—Lieut. Col. Maynard Booth, stationed at Fort McPherson, outmaneuvered a gun-carrying squad of motorcycle police with only a rope and a jeep yesterday.

The army officer, attracted by the curious activity of the policemen, learned a wild bull was loose. He had it roped and tied in five minutes. Just the way he learned it, he said, in his South Dakota youth.

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First State Vote Heavy

Hawaii Jams Polls

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's multi-racial citizens enthusiastically went to the polls Tuesday to elect the 50th state's first governor, congressman and senators.

First returns came late last night from the tiny fishing village of Miloli on Hawaii Island and the leper colony of Molokai.

The returns from Kalau-

papa, the leper village, will be sterilized here for the official count.

Of the 227 registered voters there, 218 cast ballots. For governor, Republican candidate William Quinn had 108 to 100 for his opponent, John Burns.

Republican senate candidate Hiram Fong had a 112-100 lead over Democrat Frank Fasi and Democrat Oren Long led Re-

publican Wilfred Tsukiyama, 148-62, for the other senate post in returns from the leper village.

In Miloli, Quinn had a 14-11 edge, Fong led Fasi, 13-11, and Long was 12-9 over Tsukiyama.

Barefoot and glass-slippers, in outrigger canoes and Cadillac cars, the voters showed up at the polls in great numbers.

Naples Police Fear Rioting In Third Day Without Water

NAPLES (Reuters)—Armed police patrolled the teeming alleys of Naples yesterday to stop possible disorders as two-thirds of the population of the city faced the threat of 10 days without sufficient water.

Power Pact Nearer On Columbia

WASHINGTON (CP)—The International Joint Commission reached a "satisfactory" understanding Tuesday on how to build a formal pact between the two countries for harnessing Columbia River power.

A U.S. spokesman said the commission is ready to proceed with outlining a draft of principles on which a Canada-U.S. construction agreement could be based. Involved might be a \$3,500,000,000 undertaking over a 50-year period, with Canada getting one-half the new power produced.

The draft of principles is to be set out at a full dress commission meeting in Ottawa or Washington in the second week of September.

Music Students Play for Public

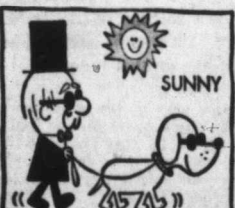
The public is invited to attend a concert by 160 student musicians Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Victoria High School. The free concert winds up four-week band and instrumental summer classes sponsored by Greater Victoria school board.

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Ship St. Laurent, Prince George and Margaree return Friday at 2 p.m.; HMCS Ottawa returns Sunday; HMCS Ship Succowick, St. Thomas, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Stittler return Aug. 16.

VEICHAIR SHIPING
Victoria—Aquila
Nanaimo—Cairnforth, Riverbank
Alberni—Annapolis, L. Cape Horn, Atla.

The Weather



July 29, 1959

Sunny with little change in temperature. Winds light becoming westerly 20 m.p.h. late in the afternoon.

Tuesday precipitation nil. Sunshine 14 hours and 18 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High — 66 Low — 52

Forecast Temperatures

High — 68 Low — 52

Sunrise — 5:43 Sunset — 8:57

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect. A few clouds with sunny periods. Not much change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, occasionally reaching 25 m.p.h. in the afternoon. High and low at Nanaimo 72 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds, not much change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 25. High and low at Estevan Point 62 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's	Min.	Max.	Precep.
Halifax	62	82	Tr.
Montreal	62	80	Tr.
Ottawa	63	80	Tr.
Toronto	64	83	Tr.
North Bay	61	81	Tr.
Port Arthur	61	81	Tr.
Sault Ste. Marie	59	87	Tr.
Winnipeg	60	86	Tr.
Brandon	61	85	Tr.
The Pas	63	80	Tr.
Regina	66	79	Tr.
Saskatoon	66	79	Tr.
Prince Albert	65	79	Tr.
North Battleford	65	79	Tr.
Swift Current	63	80	Tr.
Medicine Hat	69	80	Tr.
Lethbridge	69	80	Tr.
Calgary	69	81	Tr.
Edmonton	69	81	Tr.
Kimberley	69	81	Tr.
Creston Valley	69	81	Tr.
Kamloops	69	81	Tr.
Porter	69	81	Tr.
Prince George	69	81	Tr.
Whitehorse	69	81	Tr.
Seattle	69	81	Tr.
Portland	69	81	Tr.
San Francisco	69	81	Tr.
Los Angeles	69	81	Tr.
Spokane	69	81	Tr.
New York	69	81	Tr.

WINDS AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Dir.	Speed	Time	Dir.	Speed
20:00	31	2.5	22:00	31	2.5
21:00	31	2.5	23:00	31	2.5
22:00	31	2.5	24:00	31	2.5

WINDS AT PORTLAND HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Dir.	Speed	Time	Dir.	Speed
20:00	31	2.5	22:00	31	2.5
21:00	31	2.5	23:00	31	2.5
22:00	31	2.5	24:00	31	2.5

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SYLVANIA	AUGUST 14TH
SAXONIA	AUGUST 14TH
CABOTIA	AUGUST 21ST
IVERNIA	AUGUST 28TH
SYLVANIA	SEPTEMBER 4TH
SAXONIA	SEPTEMBER 4TH

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Big Cheese for Exhibition

Workers at a cheese factory in Denmark, Wis., filled a mammoth tub with curds to make the world's biggest cheese, to weigh 14,316 pounds and require 150,000 pounds of milk.

Special wooden tub stands more than seven feet high and is seven feet in diameter. Cheese will be sent to California for exhibition.

Gun Salute Starts Fire

Queen Wilts, Philip Soaked In Searing Maritimes Sun

FREDERICTON, N.B. (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth started the last five days of her 45-day Canadian tour yesterday by standing in a field in blazing sun and handing imitation parchment certificates to 122 Queen's Scouts.

The Queen stood wilting in the 95-degree heat despite the efforts of New Brunswick Premier Hugh John Flemming to protect her with a brown parasol taken from the royal limousine. It appeared several times she would like to quit and move on in her air-conditioned car to the next stop—a reception and tea under a khaki awning.

STUCK IT OUT

But she doggedly stuck it to the end without comment while some of her aides and local officials openly complained about the heat and sweltering humidity that dampened her tussore dress and left Prince Philip's light grey shirt soaking.

Earlier, at the airport, the whine of the royal Comet's jet engines drowned out the artillery salute greeting the royal couple.

TOUGH DAY

It was tough day for the gunners all around. Their blank wadding started a minor grass fire, and when the 21-gun salute had been fired they had

to rush forward and stamp out the drought-dried grass. The prince grabbed the salute royal standard in time to

prevent it knocking off the Queen's hat as she took the salute from Black Watch regulars.

B.C. Tour Tiring? Queen Enjoyed It

If the British Columbia section of the royal tour was too rigorous, as some news media reported, there was no hint of it in a letter written to Lt. Gov. Frank Ross from the Queen's private secretary.

In fact the letter, written by Lt. Col. Sir Michael Adeane, almost pointedly states to the contrary.

"On leaving British Columbia," it reads, in part, "the Queen has commanded me to convey to you on her behalf and on that of the Duke of Edinburgh, their sincere appreciation of the arrangements which were made, and most

efficiently carried out, for their visit to the province.

"The Queen and Prince Philip have already thanked you and Mrs. Ross for your kindness to them as their hosts, and I can assure you that they really enjoyed their stay in your wonderful new house and that they found great relaxation in the variety of entertainment which you provided for them."

The closing paragraph of the letter states that the royal pair were "very sorry to be saying goodbye to British Columbia, where they have experienced such a wonderful welcome . . ."

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Bugs Attack Queen

Race Watched 'Tween Swats

FREDERICTON (CP)—The Queen watched three exciting heats in her first Canadian harness race experience here Tuesday night and declared, "it was simply thrilling. I enjoyed it."

She made the comment while chatting with 25-year-old Joe Goguen of Moncton, who drove home the winning horse, Ab-belard, in the Queen's special \$1,000 free-for-all race.

With an owner's sharp per-

ception she told Joe he had timed his sprint rightly.

"When did you think you could win?" she asked.

"When I was half way down the stretch," said Joe, rubbing the perspiration from his brow.

Prince Philip followed the race with glasses.

The sultry night air had encouraged myriads of bugs and she had to pause from time to time to use her racing form as a swatter. A year ago her sister Margaret had watched the harness race card here until she was chased by a thunderstorm.

Hail Smashes Alberta Crops

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—A fierce hail storm that ripped through this central Alberta farming area Monday night caused more than \$1,000,000 in crop damages, district farmers reported Tuesday. Crop damages ranged from 100 per cent near Eckville to 50 per cent near Sylvan Lake.

Chemicals Fight Fire

EDMONTON (CP)—Aircraft were used to drop chemicals on an 8,000-acre fire in the Swan Hills area 150 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Some 300 men have been battling the blaze.

'Love' Pays But She'd Do It Again

BRISTOL, England (Reuters)—Does a bus driver rate a slap in the face for calling a woman passenger "love"?

"I am not in the habit of any Tom, Dick or Harry calling me 'love,'" Mrs. Sydonia Papworth told a court Monday, and added: "I gave him the back of my hand and I would do it again. I am a respectable married woman."

Busman James Greenwood was described as a "happy-go-lucky man who tried to pass the time of day with passengers."

Mrs. Papworth, mother of five children, pleaded guilty to assault and was fined £3.

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Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Wed., July 29, 1959 3

Three Cats Limit But 150 in Home

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI)—Two women who face trial on charges of keeping 147 more cats than the legal limit of three pleaded yesterday for "sympathetic understanding" from their annoyed neighbors.

"What will happen to our family?" asked Aura Hardison. "We do not breed our cats, but merely provide a home for the homeless."

But in court when the women were arraigned, Richard Vernon, who lives two houses away said:

"I know this is America and

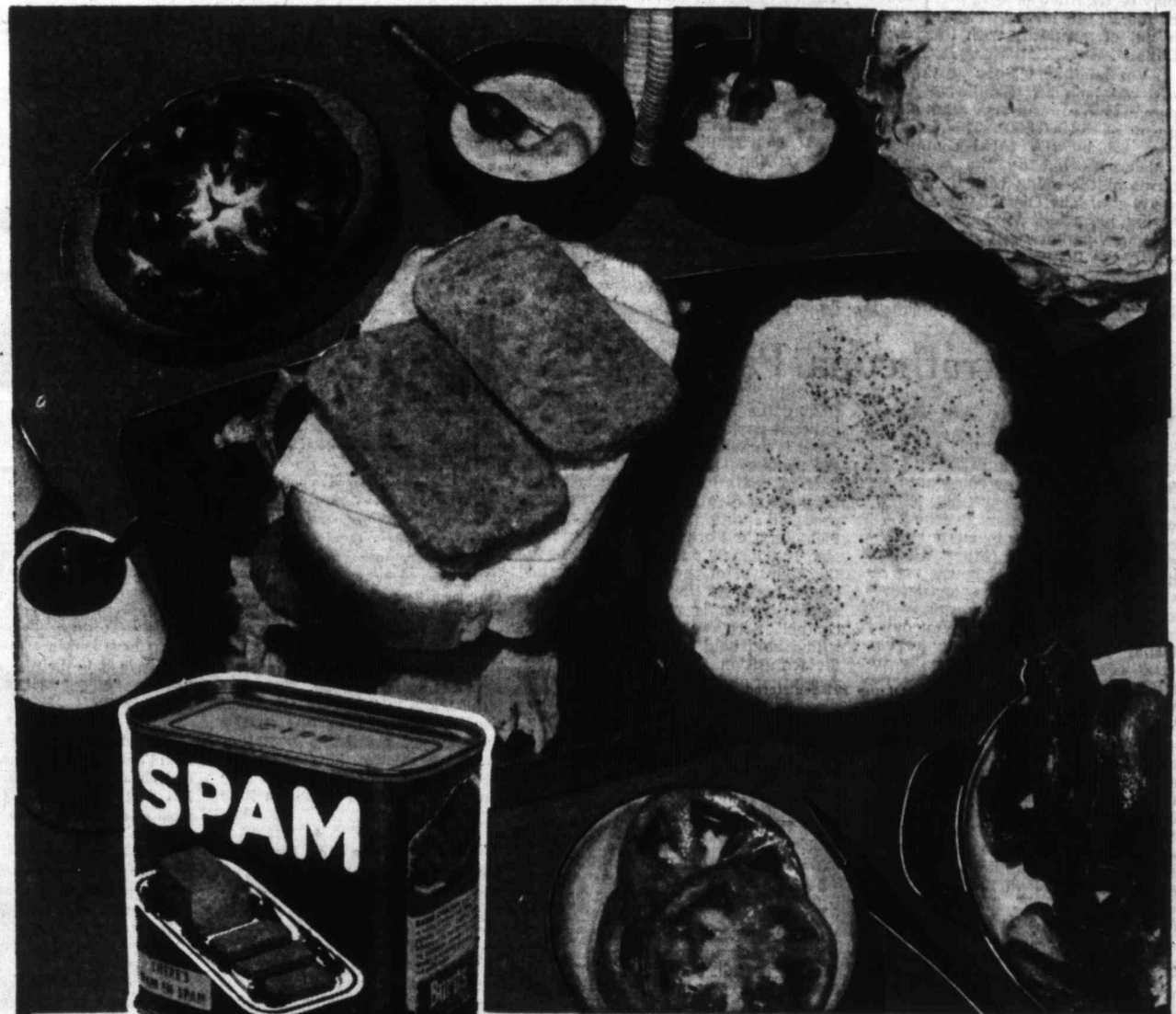
the women have certain liberties—but this has gone beyond reason. Everyone has a right to a hobby but this defies convention."

And Bob Meyer, another neighbor, said he attends college and finds studying hard going.

"It's difficult to concentrate on studies on a hot night as my bedroom is 10 feet from the cat compound," he said.

Both women pleaded innocent to charges of operating a kennel without a licence.

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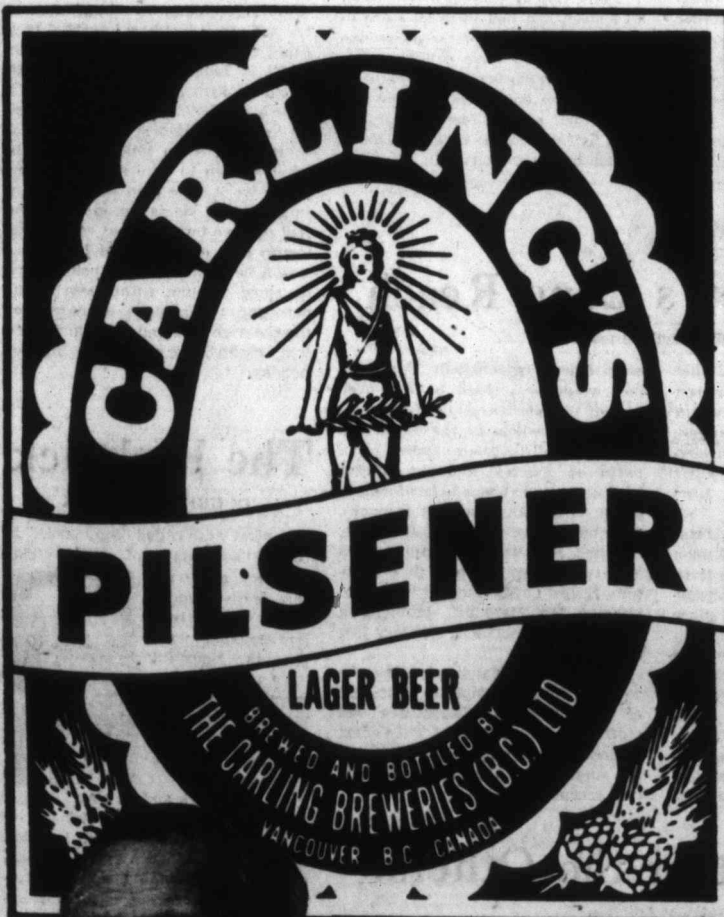
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1959

Mr. Smallwood Again

PREMIER Joseph Smallwood has decided to go to the polls. There is no need for him to do so, actually. His current term of office has run less than three years; he has all the mandate any premier could want—32 seats out of 36; and even if he swept the boards entirely his position would scarcely be altered.

Obviously this is the latest move in his vendetta against the federal government, on which he thrives. While feeling in Newfoundland is high because of recent provincial-federal events he seeks to cash in on it by demonstrating that the people are behind him. This is already evident, and the forthcoming election is unlikely to change the situation. This is one provincial election whose result may be regarded as foregone. Because of the RCMP incident Newfoundland is out of sympathy with the rest of Canada.

Yet another victory at the polls will not help Mr. Smallwood in his demands for a never-ending annual grant of \$8,000,000. This was the sum set by the royal commission which reported on the settlement terms of the union with Canada ten years ago. The Diefenbaker administration has said it will implement that recommendation until 1962, after which the financial situation will be reviewed.

When he made this announcement Mr. Diefenbaker did so in ambiguous

terms and at the height of the controversy with Newfoundland. The timing was inauspicious, but the essence of the federal offer is fair enough. It is that in 1962 the grant will be reviewed in the light of existing conditions. There was no threat to cut the grant off entirely; simply that all would depend on circumstances.

Mr. Smallwood wants this grant to continue for all time; he said on a television program for instance it should go on forever no matter how Newfoundland's fortunes fared. The rest of Canada can scarcely agree with him, and Mr. Diefenbaker is the custodian of the whole national purse.

There will be no thought anywhere of denying Newfoundland not only its rights but a helping hand when it needs it. The newest of Canada's provinces does not enjoy the economic climate of other provinces. It is backward by comparison, but this condition will not obtain always. In time Newfoundland should reach a greater measure of parity with the rest of the nation.

If Newfoundland still needs the \$8,000,000-a-year after 1962 no doubt it will get it, but the federal government should not be hamstrung by a settlement which may be superfluous in future. Mr. Smallwood is unreasonable, but this is the issue which he can turn to his advantage at the polls. That is the criterion of the election he has called.

Strathcona Park

WHEN Strathcona Park was reserved and set aside for the use of the public in perpetuity the legislature of the day considered the terms of the trust carefully. Effort was made by enactment to render the confines of the park inviolate against encroachment in the future. History has demonstrated that it was not inviolate, and successive legislatures assisted in altering the terms of the original trust. Traversing Vancouver Island in its most scenic region, Strathcona Park was originally intended to be a great forest reserve with perpetual access to both east and west coasts of Vancouver Island.

Infringements since then have included two serious ones: the raiding of the Buttle Lake watershed to reinforce hydro-electric potential in the Campbell Lakes area; and more recently the granting to timber interests of perpetual forest management licences to cut over timber stands on the western flank of the park, fronting on the Pacific. The first major inroad, that at Buttle Lake, was probably inevitable in view of present needs on the island for electric power. The forest management concessions, however, are as unfortunate if they block British Columbia's chance of

joining the Dominion in a tidewater national park on the west coast.

It is against this background that the provincial government is moving now to restore some of the lost importance of Strathcona Park; through proposed addition of contiguous areas, including the Forbidden Plateau. The step is a logical one and should have the approval of those who know the region best. At the present time the administration is reported to be in contact with three private firms which hold land in the areas sought for acquisition. If the department of recreation and conservation succeeds in adding approximately 125,000 acres to the present limits of the park, that would do much to repair the damage done through power and other unforeseen developments in recent years.

Short of buying these lands for cash, the Province might prospect the possibility of trading for Crown-held acres in some other part of the island. Two of the present owners might prove amenable to such a transfer; while the third, on railway-grant lands, might not. And this time whatever is put into Strathcona Park should certainly remain there, in keeping with the initial enactment of the public trust.

Diplomatic Novelty

THE slanging match between Vice-President Nixon of the United States and Premier Khrushchev of Soviet Russia, while both ostensibly were on a peaceful tour of an American trade exhibit, set a new pattern in international diplomacy with some strange results. The verbal exchanges, bristling at times, were the most entertaining part of the pre-summit negotiations that the free world has heard yet. Neither man pulled his punches, and both came close to defining the real east-west differences involved. The spat, like all human clashes, seems to have done good.

Seen against the background of the United Nations Organization, and the solemn pledges of both America and Soviet Russia to abide by its charter for the peaceful settlement of international differences, this off-stage Donnybrook may have lacked a legal something in form. As against that, when human tempers cool reason is apt to reassert itself. The Western note yesterday proposing a five-year standby of the crucial Berlin wrangle may or may not do what is expected of it. On the other hand it is an advance from a month's stalemate, and seems to put a period to negotiations by fiat ultimatum.

Interpreting the News

Spain Joins Trade Bloc

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AFTER nearly four decades of iron-clad dictatorship, Spain is finally moving slowly away from economic primitivism toward a challenging world of market pressures and outside competition.

In the popular image, Spain is a country of toreros and cryptic characters created by Ernest Hemingway. The reality is depressingly different. Economically, Spain is the most backward country of Europe; politically, it is throttled by an ice-cold impassive dictatorship.

Now this suffering, tragic country, with its bitter memories of revolution, has joined the organization for European economic co-operation.

In return for what will probably be an extremely gradual liberalization of its trading methods, Spain will receive \$36,000,000 credit, three-quarters payable now and the rest Feb. 2, 1960, if certain conditions are met.

Thus Spain moves to end years of economic isolation. The tantalizing question

is whether this may lead ultimately to easier political conditions.

Livingston Merchant, U.S. assistant secretary of state, has said he would like to see Spain join NATO. Such a move is unlikely to find immediate favor in all NATO countries, though some critics say that Portugal, a founder member of NATO, is not much better off than Spain, as far as democratic regimes are concerned.

Whatever Spain's future in NATO, the Western hope certainly is that Spain's first faltering steps away from its self-contained economic cradle will eventually produce political maturity.

Except for five years of tenuous democracy from 1931 to 1936, Spain has known nothing except war or dictatorship—under General Primo de Rivera from 1923 to 1931, and under Generalissimo Francisco Franco from 1939 to the present time.

Franco is detested by many of his subjects. Spaniards know him as a block of ice, a snowman. He says that his rule is a "personal mandate" and ignores criticism. Opponents are "anti-Spanish."

The British Scene...

by Giles



"Daddy says what's wrong with sending another 20,000 U.S. planes over here from France—you couldn't make more blasted row than you make already."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IN the Vancouver Sun there are some rehearsal pictures from the Schiller play, "Mary Stuart," which opens this week as a highlight of the festival being held across the Georgia Strait. And truly enough a headline proclaims that a sombre aura surrounds this "thriller."

Thrillers are common—who-dun-its, but this will be the correct word. Mary Stuart "thrilled" the world ever since she lost her head.

She didn't have a chance, this gifted girl who at 19 years of age—not many people stop to realize her youthfulness then—had to combat not only the formidable figure of John Knox but as ignoble a group of nobles as ever wore a ruff. For each his own and somebody else's too, was their motto. This pattern still goes on, among the proletariat as well as the aristocrats, but happily in more modified fashion. There was small fealty in the "good old days." Sons, brothers, uncles and cousins were always plotting to unseat or murder a relative, king or merely lord, and grab his inheritance. The world has improved at least a little in family grace.

Mary Stuart is a great heroine of history and primarily because of her tragic end. In life nothing succeeds like success but in death the supreme crown is the martyr's. Mary is a pertinent example. She represented a faith that would not permit her acceptance in her own country today, even though she is a living legend there. That is the contradiction of humankind, so that while the spirit of John Knox could keep her out she is still enshrined in her country's heart, and I would not doubt, in the hearts of Vancouver too this week.

A friend gave me a book the other day, and a delightful autobiography it is, of a young lad in Skye who grew up to be an eminent divine. If he is still alive he will be on the right side of the telling, the true test of any book, and of the author's love for fairies and folklore and history and things of the spirit that made mathematics such a dull thing. As a boy his father despaired of him because he never could get nine times nine correct and wondered why nine times nine shouldn't be 85 instead of 81. If the problem were laid out with matches in nine rows and painfully added up the answer would be clear enough but no matter, the boy stumped his father and when his mother, convinced that her boy was no dunce, backed him up with the same query the father just took refuge in his pipe. Thus do mothers protect their offspring.

And it is Norman Maclean's view that the Presbyterianism that defeated Mary Stuart also defeated her descendant, Bonnie Prince Charlie. The historians ignore this, he says, although obviously they shouldn't, and he tells how a minister kept the Macleods and others isolated from the Forty-Five and how it was that Scotland in the main was cool to the prince from over the water. It was the faith he represented that was inimicable to the established national church, and which bespoke his failure long before Culloden.

All of which is long reconciled in the minds of modern folks and is mentioned here only because Mary Stuart is in Vancouver and on Saturday in Victoria the annual Highland Games will take place in MacDonald Park. Mary won't be at MacDonald Park but some will wear the Stewart tartan and there will be little wee girls bound to grow up as lovely as was the queen the world still sings about in its heart. You should go and see them.

Letter from London

Police Conduct a Roman Holiday

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

A LITTLE while ago a police sergeant arrested a man alleged to have been uttering obscenities over the telephone or possibly attempting to blackmail the wife of an American serviceman. The man was caught in the act at a public telephone by two detectives sent to catch him. While the constable went to telephone for police transport, the sergeant who was holding him was shot and died within seconds. The man ran away.

London was shocked. Few things arouse the anger of Britons more than the shooting of a policeman doing his duty. After all, our policemen are not armed except on very special occasions; they are normally kind, considerate and decent men and cases are legion of criminals deeply in the debt of police officers—sometimes literally. I have known a police sergeant who gave £1 to the wife of a man he had arrested because she had no food in the house.

No one admires the police more than I do. Times out of number I have commended their restraint, their dignity, and their sense of fair play and most of all their refusal to lose their tempers even in the face of provocation. And it does not need much imagination to recognize that the murder of a policeman is likely to arouse the ire of police officers more than any other factor. It is human nature and the vast majority of policemen are very human.

So although there are literally more than a hundred unsolved mur-

ders of civilians (that is, known murders which are unsolved; how many really successful murders there are, i.e., those never suspected or reported is anyone's guess) there are no unsolved murders of policemen.

Indeed there was a great deal of criticism a few years ago when a youth was hanged who did not murder a policeman but who was present when one was murdered. The actual murderer was reprieved because he was under the age of 18. In strict law the sentence was just. In law a partner in a criminal excursion which ends in murder is as much guilty as the man who fired the shot. This particularly revolting execution has, however, been a matter of outraged comment ever since, mainly because the boy who did it was reprieved but the boy who did not do it was hanged. It remains the perfect case of legal justice triumphant and natural justice slaughtered.

The reason, however, was simple. It was merely vengeance. It was to proclaim to the world that no one could murder a policeman and get away with it. In fact it proclaimed the opposite. It emphasized that one could—provided you were young enough—but that a policeman's death would be avenged by the scaffold. It was, and it has been said that police morale demanded vengeance.

Thus, no one was surprised when all heaven and hell were let loose to catch the murderer of the police sergeant. It would have delighted any Hollywood scriptwriter. Eventually the cops ran down their quarry and found their suspect one sunny afternoon listening to the radio in a Kensington boarding house. In time the

courts may decide whether or not he is guilty of murder.

The arrest of this alleged criminal was achieved by 60 policemen and two police dogs. This legally innocent man was brought out handcuffed with his head covered with a tarpaulin and put in the middle of a procession of police prowlers. He was taken to the police station where, according to the police, he was questioned for seven hours. He was then taken to hospital suffering from "mental exhaustion" and put to bed surrounded by cops.

Later someone in the hospital let it be known that the man was injured. He had a "black eye." He had injuries to the abdomen, hip and leg. After that the police issued a statement that he had got his black eye through falling against some furniture, and that he had injured his leg falling up the steps of Chelsea police station. Several people who saw him arrive did not see him fall—and although seven hours later a tough police doctor ordered his removal to hospital, no one meanwhile thought that interrogation should be suspended.

The police statements were remarkably naive. No one with normal human emotions would expect the police to be particularly pleasant or understanding with a person suspected of murdering a colleague; but one would have expected that in such a case they would have fallen over backwards to try and prove just how impartial they could be and how fair they could be. As it is Londoners, emotionally attuned to sympathy with the police over a despicable crime, are shocked by the implications.

It has left an unhappy taste to what seemed to be a smart piece of police work. The man is still legally innocent. If he is found guilty he will deserve to hang—but at least his victim died quickly. And Londoners would be happier if the police were to show greater enthusiasm about detecting the culprits of dozens of unsolved civilian murders, and were less enthusiastic about a Roman holiday.

B.C., Alberta and the N.W.T.

Mr. Bennett's Long Reach

Edmonton Journal

PREMIER Bennett's proposal that British Columbia take over part of the Northwest Territories—one of the most productive parts, strangely enough—is bound to cause considerable amusement in Alberta. One can't help wondering what Premier Manning thinks of it.

The B.C. premier has been careful to disclaim any interest in the Yukon Territory, which is the northern territory lying directly beyond his province. This is hardly surprising, since the people of the Yukon made it plain a few years ago that they hadn't the slightest interest in being annexed by B.C. and were, in fact, strongly opposed to the idea.

Carefully skirting the B.C.-Yukon boundary, Mr. Bennett has now suggested that in exchange for maintenance of the Alaska Highway, at pres-

ent a federal responsibility, his province would be pleased to take over part of the Northwest Territories, including the whole of the Mackenzie River basin. This basin happens to lie north of Alberta, and the Alaska Highway also happens to be of considerable importance to this province. Albertans must wonder, therefore, whether Mr. Bennett consulted his Social Credit counterpart in Edmonton—Ernest C. Manning. It is hard to imagine Mr. Manning approving a B.C. seizure of northern territory just beyond Alberta.

Not that Mr. Manning needs to be worried; these attempts to seize part of the northern territories are "old stuff" in western Canada. They seem to break out like a heat rash during the summer but they always have a cold reception in Ottawa.

And What of the Others?

Calgary Albertan

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S Premier Bennett has asked Ottawa to give his province a large and perhaps the best piece of the Northwest Territories. This should provoke detailed examination of the future of that part of the country.

One's first reaction is to remind him that that belongs to all of Canada and B.C. has no special right to it. But that does not dispose of the issue.

Up to now the Northwest Territories has been a financial liability to Canada, costing more to govern and serve than it contributed in revenue to the national treasury. If it will continue to be a liability, why not let Mr. Bennett have it?

But what if it is on the verge of vast development and its mineral, oil and other resources are more fully

exploited and the territories become an asset to the government in control? Should they be turned over to British Columbia just when they are on the verge of becoming profitable?

If B.C. gets a piece, why not each of the other provinces? If the Northwest and Yukon territories do not eventually become new provinces, then won't they have to be merged with the existing provinces? If the latter, then why not now instead of later?

Only a few thousand people live in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Shouldn't they have something to say about which government jurisdiction they want to live under? On the other hand, should one one-thousandth of the people of Canada make the decision on such a crucial matter?

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IN what were called "copy books" in the schooldays of our old folks tottering around this festive world, there was a two-line maxim, written in beautiful Spencerian penmanship, which we were supposed to copy out in exact imitation of the lovely script.

"All work and no play
Makes Jack a dull boy."

This was brought back to mind while I was taking an evening constitutional around the block last evening. There were the usual midsummer activities around the houses. Fathers were out cutting grass or hoeing. Mothers were squatted down weeding the annual borders. Fathers were washing cars in side drives. Mothers were bringing clothes in off the clotheslines. Fathers were trimming the hedges with shears. Mothers were coming fat dogs on the front lawns.

But where were all the children? Where was Jack?

In watching TV no doubt. The only young people I saw in the entire block were three sixteen and seventeen-year-olds loudly nagging their elders about having the car for the evening.

So when I got home, I sat down on the steps and composed this modern maxim for non-existent copy books: "All play and no work
Makes Jack a dull jerk."

Letters to the Editor

William Head

I was interested in an article in the Colonist entitled "Public Still Supports William Head, Prison," and the affirmation of the same by Warden F. Cummins of the B.C. penitentiary.

The public outside the district are hardly affected by such an institution in their midst. Would a vote prior to the establishment of such an institution have endorsed its being established? Does it enhance the property values in the district; or an added attraction to prospective residents of Metcheson and William Head?

Having lived for several years in that region it hardly seems reasonable in my opinion.

Surely an island such as Bentinck Island would have been more suitable for such an institution. A pleasant but more difficult place to escape from.

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER,
Saseenos, R.R. 2, Victoria, B.C.

Tortured Hens

There are, I hope, many people who do not approve of hunting in any form, but all who have sympathy for living things must be in agreement with Mr. Davidson when he condemns the battery system of keeping hens.

So active a creature as a hen must suffer acutely when cooped up in a space with barely room to turn around. Standing on wire slatted so that eggs roll into a kind of trough, there are often two hapless birds crowded into one small compartment. Not long ago I saw in a poultry journal that if the hens fought, their beaks should be cut.

Apart from any other consideration, the eggs from such miserable birds are thin-shelled, pale and unappetizing-looking, due to the deprivation of green food and many other things necessary to health that a hen picks up when on range. I also read that mortality was high and birds often ailing in such circumstances—and who can wonder?

I have at different times sent excerpts from poultry journals to those who might be some help in combating this real cruelty. So far, no results. Considering what a fight it has been to get the humane slaughter bill passed, that is not surprising; but that some action should be started by various humane societies and the SPCA is abundantly clear.

(Mrs.) LILLIAN F. HEYWOOD.

2938 Tudor Road.

'Park' Not Wanted

Why don't they leave Prospect Lake alone? Mr. Chatterton has announced that he intends to establish a park at the north end of the lake. The history of these lakeside "parks" has been a sordid one; Thetis, Beaver, parts of Elk, all have unpleasant records.

Prospect Lake is a family lake and the property owners there are a settled lot, and I am certain that they are content to do without jukeboxes, hot dogs, hot rods, beer parties, broken glass on the beaches, smelly public toilets and all the other unpleasantness that goes with these resorts.

After all there are four access roads to the lake now, on any one of which the public can launch their speed boats, go water skiing, chase the wild fowl, disturb the nesting swans, throw bottles at the tame mallards and other similar pleasures.

The proposed site is a mud flat, all reeds and water lilies and a large amount of municipal funds would have to be spent on dredging before anyone could swim there. If the intention is to have a little children's play park with swings, seesaws, etc., on the high ground at the back the idea is an excellent one, but if it is the other kind it is just not wanted.

F. B. F. NICHOLSON.

946 Oliver Street.

Apathy Toward Strikes

The leading editorial in the Colonist of Wednesday relates to the continuation of the strikes in B.C. and the serious effect on all classes of society in the province and pointing out that leading newspapers throughout Canada are giving the matter much publicity.

A recent article in a weekly newspaper on this same subject mentioned one of the most alarming features of the IWA strike is the 'apathy of the public but gave no suggestion what the public could do to prevent the calamity facing the province. Could not chambers of commerce, service clubs and various other community organizations take up the challenge and force our senior governments to take action in the economic welfare of Canadian citizens?

THOS. TREDAWAY.

1579 Hampshire Road.

Serve Day and Night

The heartfelt sympathy of the whole district goes out to the family of the late Mr. Edward Fisher, a member of the Langford Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Having been in ill health for the past two years (he contracted pneumonia while on firefighting duty in the winter of 1946), Mr. Fisher acted as dispatcher in the fire hall.

Residents of the district appreciate very highly the work of the volunteer fire brigade, which entails much work on the part of the members, both on and off practical duty, and they are on hand to serve us day and night.

S. ARMSTRONG.

Langford.

Concord Example

If I were mayor of the city of Victoria, and actually had the welfare of the taxpayers at heart, I would send the city manager and the city engineer down to Concord, California, near Oakland, to look over their new city hall.

It is an ultra modern, one-storey building, which cost less than \$250,000. It has an unusually bright council chamber, with upholstered folding opera seats for visitors, and amply provides facilities for the collection of land taxes and water rates; also includes offices for the local police department; and with some addition, could provide for the school board offices.

Such a trip, by these two officials, would be most informative and worth while; also could result in the saving of upwards of \$1,000,000 to the ratepayers of Victoria. The cost of this trip would be \$82.60 return each from Victoria to Oakland by air; plus incidental expenses.

ARTHUR LEVY.

547 Michigan Street.

Storehouses Burned

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S.

(UPI)—A fire which started in

a pile of debris in a basement

of an old army barracks caused

the destruction of three for-

mer army storehouses in this

town of 7,000 on Cape Breton

Island.

BIG HERRINGS

Herrings fished commerci-

cally in the North Sea may

reach a length of 17 inches.

See the night lighting

simply breathtaking

See The Butchart
Gardens

Open 8:30 a.m. - 10:30

p.m. Light show 11:30

Lunch, tea, 11-4 p.m.

Adm. \$1.10, Ch. 50c.

Tax included.



Smiling Through 22 Years

Smile for Manhattan is given by film singer Jeanette MacDonald and actor-husband Gene Raymond as they arrived by liner yesterday from France where they celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary.

—(AP Photofax.)

Church for 10 Years
Forgers' 'Jail' Term

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A couple accused of forgery was sentenced yesterday to 10 years—in church.

Judge Thomas Caro put Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bevel on probation with the stipulation that they attend church every Sunday for the next 10 years. "I think the church can do more good than jail."

Veterans Dissatisfied

Loan Hike Not Enough

Amendments to the Veterans' Land Act boosting maximum loans to \$10,000 on small holdings have been termed "far short of expectations" by provincial command of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans.

Dissatisfaction with VLA amendments approved by parliament this month was the major subject of a day-long quarterly conference of some 95 provincial command delegates.

In a resolution to be sent to Ottawa, the command asked: 1. Maximum loans, increased recently to \$10,000 from \$8,100, be further increased to \$12,000.

2. Requirement for repayment of re-establishment credits as a qualification for obtaining a VLA loan be abolished.

WAIVE GRANT

In return, the veterans' group would agree to waive a conditional grant of \$1,400 to which each VLA builder is en-

Students Win
Concession
For Building

titled if he occupies the home for 10 years.

Meanwhile, the recent amendments have sparked a sharp upsurge in local applications for VLA loans, according to George Chatterton, VLA director here.

ABOUT DOUBLE

"Applications are up to about 35 a week—about double what they were before the amendments came into effect," Mr. Chatterton said.

He said prospective VLA builders here had been delaying applications for some time in anticipation of the new legislation.

In addition to boosting maxi-

mum loans on small holdings, increases were granted in two other categories.

Veterans wishing to establish as full-time farmers may borrow up to \$20,000, an increase of \$9,500, and veterans who want to build homes on city lots can borrow \$10,000, an increase of \$2,000.

Cash deposits for small holdings loans were established at \$1,600 for the maximum of \$10,000.

STUDENT-VETERANS

The other major amendment allows veterans who have more than 275 days of university training under department of veterans' affairs to qualify for loans for construction on city-sized lots, without repaying the cost of their education.

Previously such a veteran was not eligible for either a small holdings loan or a lot construction loan without repayment.

He is still barred from qualifying for a small holdings loan unless he has repaid the cost of his education.

Nixon-Khrushchev Tape

History in Dirty Shirt

NEW YORK (UPI)—Recording company official Phillip Gundy told Tuesday how he "smuggled" the video

tape of the Nixon-Khrushchev debate out of Russia wrapped in a dirty shirt to avoid being delayed by Soviet red tape.

Gundy, vice-president of the Ampex Corporation of Menlo Park, Calif., flew the tape to New York Saturday morning.

It was carried on radio and television networks Saturday night and Sunday, despite a Soviet request for a delay.

"I've been around radio and television for 25 years, and this was live drama if I ever saw it, and I wanted to get it here as fast as I could," Gundy said.

An interpreter unwittingly

helped Gundy carry out his plot, he said. She helped him get his passport back from police and got him on an airplane.

"Going through customs was real exciting," he said. "I knew that some official would want to know what the tape was if he found it, so I took the reel out of its box and wrapped it in a dirty shirt. I put some business papers over it."

"They pawed through the papers and jerked up the shirt, but never did see the reel of tape. I felt like I was involved in a real cloak and dagger affair."

There's more than meets the eye

THE NEW MOVIE PRESENTS...
the Captains Table
LATERAL COLOR
JOHN GREGGON PEGGY CUSHING
DONALD BRIDGES RADIA ORAY
Doors open 12:30
Features at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30
A-CONDITIONED
EV 3-0518
Adults 50c 10c 2 p.m.
Children 30c 10c
Gov't Tax Incl.

She's The Wildest Event On The
Big-Time Big-Thrill Rodeo Circuit!
BORN RECKLESS
MAHIE VAN DOREN
TODAY
SHOWING TIMES
2:37 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
SECOND FEATURE:
ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN
1:00 - 3:30 - 5:34 - 8:30
Starts Tomorrow! 2 Hits!
GIANT FAMILY SHOW
"SNOWFIRE" In Color
Plus—"THE LITTLEST HOBO"

Town Girls 'Not for Dating'

MALVERN, England (AP)—Boys at one of England's swankier schools have been advised discreetly: "Dating town girls just isn't done."

Young gentlemen at Malvern College instead should choose their girl friends from three or four expensive private schools nestling in the surrounding hills.

"Call it advice," said 48-year-old headmaster Donald Lindsay, "discreet advice."

The headmaster added quickly: "It is not snobbery, you know. It is a question of manners. Boys will be boys—if you let them."

"It has been suggested, for instance, that in shops they should not strike up casual conversations with young lady

clerks. It is a question of teaching them they should not go around talking to all and sundry."

"I am responsible for their behavior, and it would not be right for them to get mixed up with... shall we say... the wrong type of girl?"

Hungary Reds Charge:

Revolt Incited
By Vatican

VIENNA (UPI)—Hungary has accused the Vatican of "inciting" Hungarian Catholics to revolt against the Communist regime in one of its severest attacks on the church, it was disclosed here yesterday.

Imre Miklos, deputy chairman of the State Office for Churches, charged that the Vatican was using seminarians studying to be priests, as well as priests and bishops, to turn Hungarians against the government and interfere in its affairs.

"The Vatican behaves as a foe of our regime," Miklos said. "The Vatican is intervening openly in Hungarian international (sic) affairs and has supported the 1956 counter-revolution."

He charged that "certain Vatican circles" pay more attention to the decrees of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty "who betrayed his flock and fled to the U.S. legation" than they do to the priests who willingly serve the Red regime.

Mindszenty, freed from Communist house arrest by freedom fighters in the Oct. 23, 1956, uprising, fled to the American legation when Soviet

tanks counter-attacked 13 days later. He has remained there in asylum ever since.

Four Missing

Air Fleet
Hunts
For Plane

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 20 planes were to take part during today in the search for a plane with four persons aboard missing for two days on a 450-mile flight from here to Quesnel.

Ten civilian aircraft and six RCAF planes searched the route Tuesday and three air force planes continued searching through the night for the missing craft, which carried pilot Donald W. Patchett, 44; Herbert Neville, 29; Donald Currie, 38; and his wife Gwend, 27.

The party, all from Quesnel, took off here at 7 a.m. Monday in the single-engine light craft. RCAF rescue centre here said several reports of a crash have been investigated but none proved helpful.

Six RCAF planes, six naval planes from Victoria and at least 10 civilian machines were to take part in the search today.

RCAF planes carrying parascue teams Tuesday searched beyond Alta Lake, 60 miles north of here, while private planes from Quesnel and Prince George searched southward.

LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
ON STAGE
"SMILE SHOW"
Only British Music Hall
in North America
Nightly to August 8
8:15 p.m.
\$1.50 - Box EV 3-7700

USED CAR? MORRISON
Sales at Quads
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

Chinese Food! MING'S
FREE DELIVERY
EV 4-3917

TONIGHT ONLY

LENN LADEN'S

The World's most modern
portable water and stage
spectacular.



Benefit Performance

The Entire Cast will Perform TONIGHT In Aid of The
VICTORIA NORTH KIWANIS RETARDED CHILDREN'S
FUND!

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Adults \$1.00 - Children 50c

Advance Sale for Best Seats Epiton's, H.B.C., and Arena Box Office
Open 9 a.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA, 8.15

See Tonight's Show and Help
THE RETARDED CHILDREN

ENDS TONIGHT
"Kelly and Me"
AND
"Joe Butterfly"
In Cinemascope and color, "Kelly and Me" is an excellent comedy which will always remember. Meet "Kelly" the pup who kept people for pets. Starring Van Johnson and Piper Laurie.
"Joe Butterfly" also in Cinemascope and color—a comedy filmed in Japan.
Please note times of double bill
Doors 6:30
"Kelly and Me" 7:30
"Joe Butterfly" 8:30
Plan to see either or both these excellent films.
NEXT: J. A. BANEY'S
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"
OAK BAY

ENDS TONIGHT
"THE HAPPY ROAD"
Comedy-Film in Europe
Starring Gene Kelly
Barbara Leanne
Michael Redgrave
Plus Cartoons and shorts
Doors at 6:30
Complete programs at 6:30 and 9:00
Features at 7:15 and 9:15
FOX
Air Conditioned

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
TONIGHT AT 7:15
"THE SEA SHALL NOT HAVE THEM"
A J. Arthur Rank Production
Michael Redgrave - Dirk Bogarde

Tillicum OUTDOOR
RING CROSBY
"MAN ON FIRE"
— ALSO —
KARL MALDEN
"PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE"
PATRICIA MEDINA
TECHNICOLOR
TONIGHT—Driver Admitted Free if Driver's Licence Made in 45

Masks Placed at Shore For Mouth Respiration

PENTICTON (CP)—One hundred masks used for mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration will be purchased by the city at a cost of 75 cents each and placed strategically nearby on the shores of Lake Okanagan and in all city vehicles.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

\$7,500 will establish profitable business in British Columbia. Yearly profit potential well over \$25,000. Applicants must be prepared for personal interview in Vancouver during the week of August 10th to 15th.

REPLY
VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 1633

Dust to Stop Show?

Red Clouds Threaten U.S. 'Answer Machine'

MOSCOW (UPI)—American Exhibition officials Tuesday arranged for a \$21,600 asphalt flooring job to keep the big U.S. show here from submerging in a sea of dust.

The emergency work was ordered for the two main exhibition halls of the fair in Sokolniki Park after the Soviet-laid concrete flooring in both buildings caused dust clouds.

Dust settled over all the exhibits, giving the show the appearance of a dusty attic; to the discomfort of exhibition personnel and the more than 50,000 visitors daily. The asphalt flooring job is to be completed by Thursday.

International Business Machines, owners of the delicate Ramac "answer machine" on show, were understood to be considering taking their electronic apparatus home if the situation—dangerous to the mechanism—continued.

Ramac is one of the most popular exhibits at the fair, giving answers automatically to thousands of questions picked by visitors.

if this dust situation isn't settled," one IBM official said.

As the Soviet press panned the exhibition as too much like Disneyland, Izvestia accused Ramac of "wisecracking" and said it gave out incorrect answers on U.S. unemployment figures.

The Literary Gazette said "the sensation one often gets while viewing the exhibition is that of being in Disneyland," and added failure to reflect

realities of U.S. life was the fault of the sponsors, who used the show "only as a propaganda weapon."

Another Red publication said the show laid too much emphasis on kitchens, gardens and leisure hours.

Soviet visitors, meanwhile, were amusing themselves by scrawling "U.S.S.R." in the dust on the American automobiles or dustwriting comments on some of the modern American statuary on view.

The officials said Soviet authorities, who will keep the exhibition buildings after the fair closes, had their choice of dustless asphalt or cement for the flooring. They chose cement.



What Dr. Spock Didn't Tell Us

(A SURVIVAL KIT FOR PARENTS)

By B. M. Atkinson, Jr., with drawings by Whitney Darrow, Jr.



BUTT'S DISEASE

An illness of the tongue in which an older child, accused of tormenting a brother or sister, will habitually preface her defence with the words, "But all I did was . . ."

These words, always uttered in profound amazement and innocence, are indicative of a brilliant but diabolical mind in that the child has discovered how to cause a maximum of grief with a minimum of effort. Thus she will send a younger sister into a screaming tantrum and, upon the arrival of the mother on the scene, will pitifully protest, "But all I did was give her a little pat on the head!" She fails to add that she was fully aware of the fact that nothing irritates the victim as much as "a little pat on the head."

As Paris, a pioneer in the field, remarked upon the occasion of Achilles' death: "But all I did was shoot him in the heel!"

From the book published by Simon and Schuster; Copyright 1954, by Curtis Publishing Co., Inc.; Copyright 1959, by B. M. Atkinson, Jr., and Whitney Darrow, Jr.; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Ottawa Bank Theft Trial

Couple Was 'Forced' To Smuggle Youths

OTTAWA (CP)—A man and a woman swear they were forced to smuggle two youths charged with stealing \$73,264 from an Ottawa bank into the United States.

The 19-year-old boys, who pleaded guilty yesterday to the theft, were said to have paid \$300 for the cross-border trip in a car trunk. Police said the payment has been recovered.

In a sworn statement to police, the unidentified couple said bank teller Richard Boudreau and his friend, Gerald Leclerc, threatened them with a revolver.

On the witness stand yesterday, the two youths testified that they made no threats to get over the border.

"We had it arranged previously that we would pay them \$300," Leclerc said. "There was no threatening at all."

The youths were returned here by Ottawa police after being arrested by a border patrol July 12 while trying to cross into Mexico in a taxi from San Diego, Calif. The patrol, not satisfied with identification papers produced by the pair, searched their luggage.

George Addy, counsel for Boudreau, said no check of the young teller's cash was made as he left the bank on the evening of Friday, July 10, with the money in a suit box.

He said "too much responsibility" had been left in the hands of a youth earning only \$44 a week in take-home pay.

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Treats cuts and bruises quickly and safely . . . Relieves insect bites, wounds, minor burns and scalds swiftly . . . Whatever the trouble, you can rely on Zam-Buk to help you. It is an all-purpose herbal remedy—soothing, healing, antiseptic. Invaluable, too, for sore aching feet. Get Zam-Buk NOW and keep it handy.

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HFC NEWS FROM HFC:

Bigger loans for today's greater needs

Borrow up to \$2500 and take up to 36 months to repay

Compare HFC's service with that of other lending institutions

SURPRISINGLY LOW INTEREST RATES. HFC's charges on loans over \$1500 are equivalent to less than 8% per year discount on 30 and 36 month repayment plans.

LOWER MONTHLY PAYMENTS. HFC's new long-term loans mean smaller payments that fit your budget better.

BANKABLE SECURITY not required.

INCOME INTERRUPTED? If you can't make a payment promptly when due, you get helpfulness and understanding in rearranging your payment schedule.

BACKED BY 51 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Unlike most lending institutions, HFC's only business is making instalment cash loans. That's why HFC is best equipped to serve your immediate wants and needs.

How much do you need?	AMOUNT OF LOAN	36 MONTHS	30 MONTHS	24 MONTHS	12 MONTHS
Phone or drop in at any HFC office today.	\$ 100	\$ 3.11	\$ 3.11	\$ 3.11	\$ 3.11
	500	15.55	15.55	15.55	15.55
	1000	31.10	31.10	31.10	31.10
	1500	46.65	46.65	46.65	46.65
	2000	62.20	62.20	62.20	62.20
	2500	77.75	77.75	77.75	77.75

Above payments include principal and interest, and are based on normal repayment, but do not include cost of life insurance.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

W. E. Wilson, Manager
1218 Douglas St. Telephone 2-8156
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CANADA'S

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GASOLINES bring out the best in your car



TEXACO Sky Chief

— the premium gasoline that's packed with Instant Power for instant starting, fast getaways, smooth passing and easy hill climbing. Sky Chief Super with Petrox offers you sheer driving enjoyment from start to stop. Its all-time high in Octane gives you more power, more miles per dollar.



TEXACO Fire Chief

— packed with Economy Power, gives you mileage that's tops in its class. Here's power and performance with many premium features — at regular price. Fire Chief Gasoline more than fulfills the octane requirements of many cars on the road today!



Wherever you go...

TRUST TEXACO

Ask your Texaco Dealer about Sky Chief and Fire Chief fuels.

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Complete Vancouver Trading

Sales	High	Low	Close
2000 Alcan	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2

Canadian Industrials

Sales	High	Low	Close
2000 Alcan	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2

Toronto Mines

Sales	High	Low	Close
2000 Alcan	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2

Toronto Oils

Sales	High	Low	Close
2000 Alcan	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Power	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2
2000 B.C. Tel	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2

Oil Shares Romp Ahead At New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil shares romped ahead sharply in a spotty stock market advance Tuesday.

Despite the market's higher tone, many leading issues suffered steep losses. Many metals, chemicals, rails and tobacco skipped higher. But motors, rubbers, aircrafts and drugs generally retreated.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed 80 cents to \$23.60 with the industrials up \$1.80 to a new high of \$51.50.

Sperry Rand was the trading favorite after announcing June quarter profit more than doubled last year. The stock stepped 1 1/4 to 27 on 73,900 shares. Gulf paced the sweeping advance in oils by soaring 3 1/4.

Among Canadian stocks on the New York exchange, Distillers Seagrams and International Nickel rose 1/4, Canadian Pacific 1/4 and Walker Godehard and Dome Mines each 1/4. McIntyre Porcupine lost 1/4 and Aluminum Ltd. 1/4.

Pace Quickens

TORONTO (CP) — The trading pace quickened in the last hour Tuesday as stock market prices improved steadily throughout the session to post an advance in all sections.

The final volume of 2,404,000 shares was the heaviest in 13 sessions. Monday's total sales were 2,056,000.

Two speculative mines contributed substantially to the final volume. Consolidated Northland continued to feature the list with a 23-cent jump to \$1.02 amid a turnover of 278,500 shares. Magnet was another active issue, trading 151,025 shares while remaining unchanged at 16 cents.

The industrial index lost some of its edge it held at midday but still gained more than 1% on the day. Western oils had one of their strongest advances of the last month, adding 1/4 of a point to their index which lost 1 1/2 points Monday. Golds and base metals had smaller index gains.

Irregular

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were irregular, with most changes in a fractional range, at the close of brisk trading on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Tuesday.

Banks were popular and irregularly stronger. Imperial up 1/4 at 78; Toronto-Dominion, up 1/4 at 68; Nova Scotia, down 1/4 at 83 and Montreal, down 1/4 at 62, were all among the 10 most active.

Papers were irregularly weaker. Price dropped a point to 43 and Howard Smith was off 1/4 at 44 1/2. International was up one at 123. Donohue was steady at 15 1/2.

In weak steels, Dofasco dropped a point to 49 1/2, while Algoma was down 1/4 at 40 1/2.

Dividends Declared

Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., common 10 cents, preferred 10 cents, payable Sept. 1, 1959.

Imperial Oil Ltd., common 10 cents, preferred 10 cents, payable Sept. 1, 1959.

Bank of Montreal, common 10 cents, preferred 10 cents, payable Sept. 1, 1959.

Egg Market

Producers Wholesale

Grade	Large	Medium	Small
Grade A	38	33	28
Grade B	35	30	25
Grade C	32	27	22

Unlisted and Miscellaneous

Symbol	Price
Alcan	13 1/2
B.C. Tel	13 1/2
B.C. Power	13 1/2
Alcan	13 1/2
B.C. Tel	13 1/2
B.C. Power	13 1/2

Toronto Oils

Symbol	Price
Alcan	13 1/2
B.C. Tel	13 1/2
B.C. Power	13 1/2
Alcan	13 1/2
B.C. Tel	13 1/2
B.C. Power	13 1/2

New York Markets

Symbol	Price
Alcan	13 1/2
B.C. Tel	13 1/2
B.C. Power	13 1/2
Alcan	13 1/2
B.C. Tel	13 1/2
B.C. Power	13 1/2

Union Chief Hits Industry

Steel Profits Highest

NEW YORK (AP) — A record half year of profits was reported Tuesday by the biggest steel producer in the United States. This led to an angry denunciation of the industry by the striking United Steelworkers Union.

Union President David J. McDonald attacked the industry for what he described as its "phony inflation issue at a time when they are rolling in unprecedented wealth."

A steel spokesman said the industry is determined to hold its current price line—and he indicated that means a continued stand against any wage increase for 500,000 striking steelworkers.

Negotiations in the two-week old strike continued throughout the day, with federal mediators talking separately with both sides.

\$254,948,496

But the talks were far overshadowed by the report from the U.S. Steel Corporation that its net income for the first six months of the year was \$254,948,496—more than any steel company ever earned in a similar period.

In a related development, the Steelworkers Union and three major aluminum-producing firms—Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser—agreed to extend their work contracts 30 days beyond the date of any settlement in the steel strike. Old contracts expire Friday night and a strike then had been threatened.

U.S. Steel's net income statement, equal to \$4.50 a share, surpassed the previous six-month record in 1957 of \$231,421,308, or \$4.07 a share.

McDonald called the industry's non-inflationary stand "utterly ridiculous in light of a profit record that has been swollen with unjustified price increases and the increasing productivity of their workers."

In a separate press conference, chairman Roger Blough of U.S. Steel said:

"Whatever the length of the strike, and whatever the eventual outcome of the negotiations—so long as they are voluntary—we in U.S. Steel do not intend to raise the general level of our steel prices in the foreseeable future."

By "we", he meant brothers Archie and Jacob. Between the three of them, they have become Canada's biggest land-lord by a simple process of building stores, office buildings and factories and then leasing them to companies.

Right now, David Bennett said, "We are building a new warehouse and office building which has been leased to the great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd. We also are proceeding with plans for a new shopping centre in Regina, Saskatchewan."

Bennett pointed out that only a portion of the family's real estate holdings are in United Principal Properties. No one has ever come up with a complete list of the properties owned by the Bennetts.

Contractor Asks

Why Apologize For Fair Profit?

MONTREAL (CP) — Modern business has swung a long way from the philosophy that profits are its sole end, President J. Eric Harrington of the Canadian Construction Association said yesterday.

"But I sometimes wonder if we are not inclined these days to go to the other extreme," he said in a service club luncheon address.

"Surely we shouldn't have to be apologetic for making a profit—and one which is commensurate with the degree of effort, skill and hazard involved."

His remarks were contained in a text of his address released to the press before delivery.

Mr. Harrington, a Montrealer, is president of the association.

End of Tariffs Planned

Among Seven Nations

LONDON (Reuters) — A 10-year plan to abolish tariffs among Britain, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland was announced Monday.

Commodity Prices

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.15
Corn	1.05
Soybeans	1.25
Cotton	1.35

Company Earnings

British American Oil Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1959, \$2,354,000.

Imperial Oil Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1959, \$2,354,000.

Bank of Montreal, six months ended June 30, 1959, \$2,354,000.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 12 MONTHS
1ST PAYMENT MID SEPT.

TELMAK
SMALL CARS

Imperial Bank

Rights Expire August 7, 1959

Imperial Bank of Canada shareholders and all other holders of the Bank's rights are reminded that these rights expire Friday, August 7, 1959.

We recommend Imperial Bank shares for investment and believe this is an opportune time to purchase shares of the Bank and for present shareholders to add to their holdings by the exercise of their rights.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Limited
Business Established 1889

Royal Trust Building, Victoria—Evergreen 3-4171

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Cotton	1.35

Company Earnings

British American Oil Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1959, \$2,354,000.

Imperial Oil Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1959, \$2,354,000.

Bank of Montreal, six months ended June 30, 1959, \$2,354,000.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 12 MONTHS
1ST PAYMENT MID SEPT.

TELMAK
SMALL CARS

Imperial Bank

Rights Expire August 7, 1959

Imperial Bank of Canada shareholders and all other holders of the Bank's rights are reminded that these rights expire Friday, August 7, 1959.

We recommend Imperial Bank shares for investment and believe this is an opportune time to purchase shares of the Bank and for present shareholders to add to their holdings by the exercise of their rights.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Limited
Business Established 1889

Royal Trust Building, Victoria—Evergreen 3-4171

3 to 30 MONTHS TO PAY

AN INSURANCE PREMIUM on your home, car, business and life, at

HARBORD INSURANCE LTD.

Where Insurance is a Business Not a Sideshow

600 Yates EV 2-4207

Big Buick Bonus Buys!

1959 BUICKS

BONUS—Highest Trade-In Allowance!
BONUS—Biggest Over-All Allowance Yet!

Empress Motors Ltd.

FORT at QUADRA Phone EV 2-7121

EATON'S

Victoria Room

Luncheon Served 11.30 a.m. to 2.45 p.m.

Menu

Pot Roast of Beef with Yorkshire Pudding
Parasized New Potatoes
Fresh Frosted Mixed Vegetables
Roll and Butter
Jellied Fruit and Whipped Cream
Tea or Coffee

1.00

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

EATON'S

2 o'clock Specials

Please No Telephone or Mail Orders
On Sale 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
If Quantities Last

Peanut Brittle

A delicious, crunchy confection that is popular with everyone, peanut brittle is selling at a low, special price.

2 o'clock Special, per lb.

29c

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor

Flannelette Yardage

Sew now for Fall... buy 27" white flannelette yardage for nighties, pyjamas, baby wear and household uses.

3 o'clock Special, 3 yds.

99c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Boys' Cords, by "Days"

Smart, practical slacks of thick-set corduroy wear well the year round. They will take a lot of wear and many washings. Choose plain shades: tan, green, black, white or brown, sizes 8 to 18 in the group. 2 o'clock Special, pair

5.00

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Children's Swim Rings

Help children to swim and make visits to the beach wonderful fun... buy them a 6-gore swim ring of vinyl plastic for floating and swimming games. 21" in diameter when blown up. 2 o'clock Special, each

99c

EATON'S—Toys, Third Floor

Playtex Girdles

These "Living" girdles by Playtex are of new, figure-slimming fabric for summer coolness. With garters. Buy two for turn-about wear in the hot weather.

2 o'clock Special, each

2.99

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Bathroom Scales

Yellow, baked-on enamel finish scales with steel frame measure accurately to 250 lbs. Easy-to-read magnified dial. Yellow only. Reg. 10.95. 2 o'clock Special, each

6.99

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

T. EATON CO.

LIMITED

EATON'S HOUSEFURNISHINGS Features

JULY

Special Savings! Shop Wednesday for House Furnishings at Down-to-Earth Prices

Savings galore will be yours Wednesday in House Furnishings Departments in EATON'S. Outstanding values in Appliances, Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies, Hardware, Paints, and many other departments, mean dollars saved for you. This month's House Furnishings Features, at down-to-earth prices, are yours Wednesday. Come in, phone in or write in.



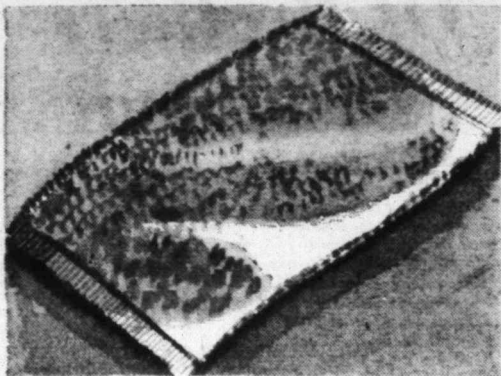
Felt Base Floor Covering

Give rooms a gleaming, clean smartness with felt base floor coverings in attractive modern prints. Durable, baked enamel surface is easy to care for. Choose florals and geometrics. Approx. 6 ft. wide.

52¢

Special, per sq. yd.

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



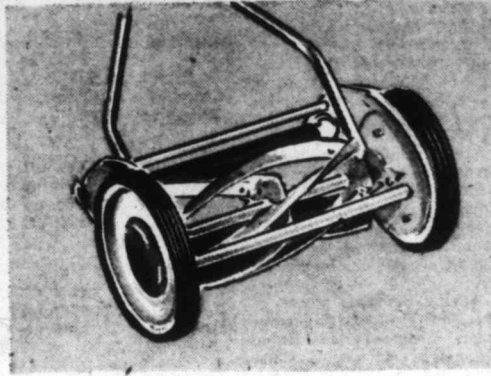
Carpet Runners

Versatile, utility mats of durable, short loop cotton pile have latex-coated back and fringed ends. Washable, inexpensive, they are colourful additions for heavy-traffic areas. In cinnamon, forest green, white, grey, cocoa, leaf green. Approx. 2'x6'.

4.99

Special, each.

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



16" Hand Mower

Sturdy push mower with five Sheffield steel blades, 16" wide, has large rubber-tired wheels, wooden roller, tubular steel handles with rubber grips. Easy cutting adjustments for all lengths of grass.

13.99

Special, each

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



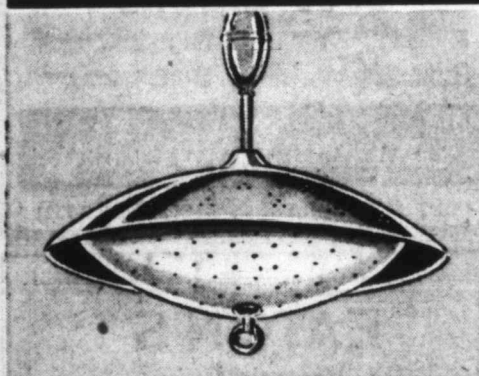
25% Off Jelly Type Paints

Clearance of a discontinued line of good quality jelly paints. It flows on smoothly and evenly, doesn't drip and gives a long, lasting finish that has good "hiding" qualities. Exterior: 12 colours available. Semi-Gloss and Flat: 14 colours available.

Reg. 2.50 to 2.70 quart. Reg. 8.10 to 8.90 gallon.

Special, quart **1.87** Special, gallon **6.07**

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



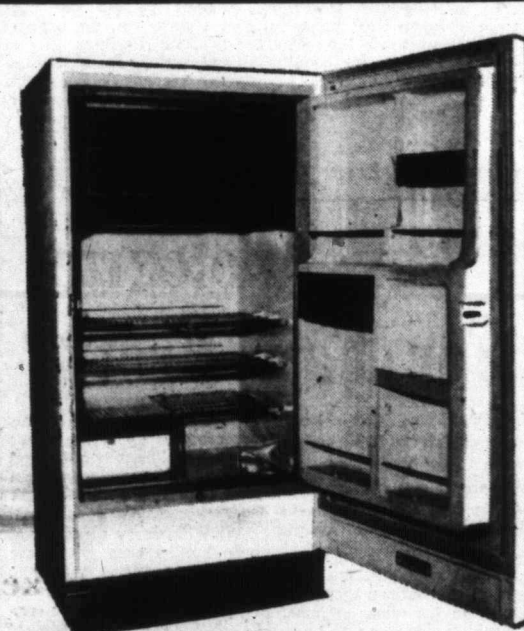
Multi-Purpose Pulley Fixture

Beautifully illuminate the dining area with this pull-down lamp of gleaming, highly-polished brass or copper. An excellent value, this 13" diameter lamp holds two 40-watt bulbs.

10.95

Special, each

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



150.00 Trade-in Allowance

On your old refrigerator, 10 years or less with sealed unit in working condition.

CHOOSE YOUR REFRIGERATOR FROM A

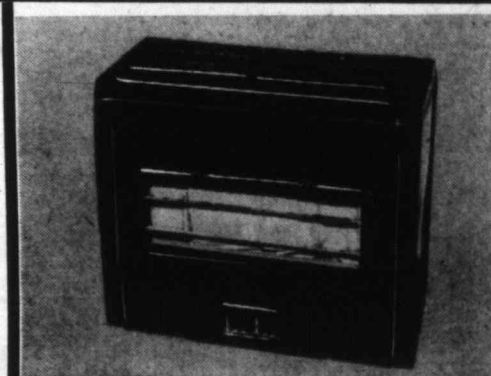
Fairbanks-Morse 11 Cu. Ft. Model (Illustrated)
Gibson model 1128 features 11 cu. ft. refrigerator space with freezer chest to hold 67 lbs. of frozen foods, adjustable door racks, 2 ice trays, crisper, butter and egg sections.

Or VIKING 12 Cu. Ft. Model, No. 1259M
With full-width across-the-top freezer unit holding up to 52 lbs. of frozen foods, 2 ice trays. Refrigerator section has 13 lb. chiller tray, porcelain enameled crisper, juice pitcher, egg trays, butter compartment, plus lots of in-door storage.

Special, each **299.95**
Less Trade-in **150.00**

You Pay Only 149.95

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Siegler Gas Heaters

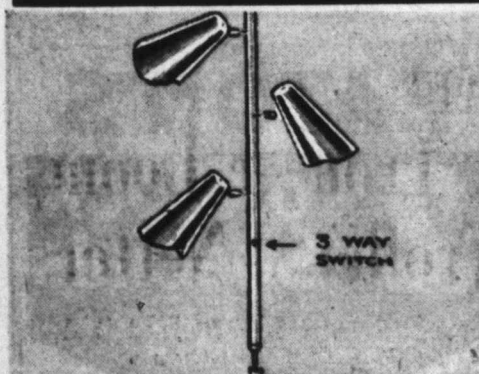
Installed to Existing City Gas Meter

Don't wait until the cooler weather to start thinking about heating units... think about it now... and buy now at this reduced price. 50,000-B.T.U. gas heaters, with travelling floor heat, will heat five rooms.

379.95

Special, each

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



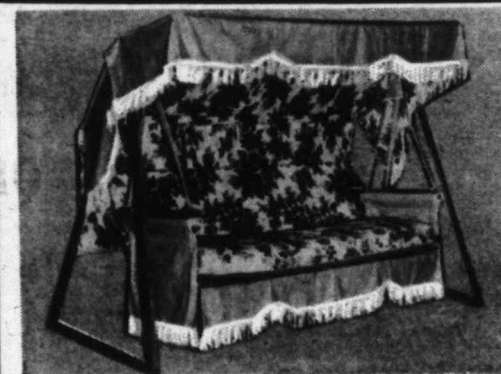
Room Divider Lamps

Baked enamel in beige or black... room divider lamps for your home have 3-way switch for three flexible bullet type metal reflectors, gives you light where you need it, adjusts to height of ceiling, extra sections available for extra-high ceilings.

17.95

Special, each

EATON'S—Lamps, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Garden Swings

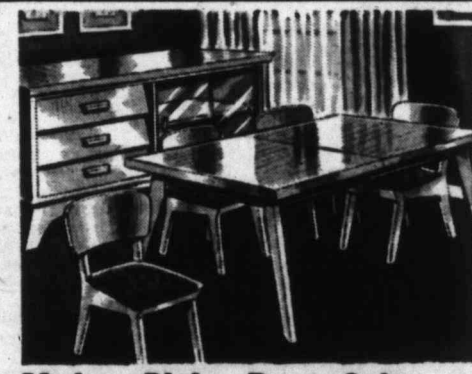
A timely clearance... plastic-covered garden swings with adjustable fringed canopy, spring-filled mattress and floral-patterned interior; pink, green, red or turquoise exterior.

99.99

Special, each

Also 3-seater glider, each 99.99

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



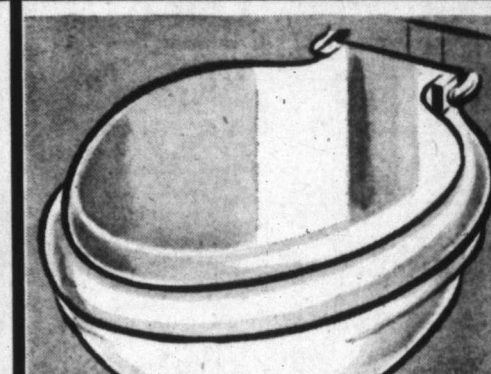
Modern Dining Room Suite

This lovely suite, in walnut or limed oak, includes 30"x42" table which extends to 54" with leaf, 17"x60" buffet with 3 drawers on one side and sliding glass doors on the other, plus four side chairs with upholstered seats.

149.50

Special, suite

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



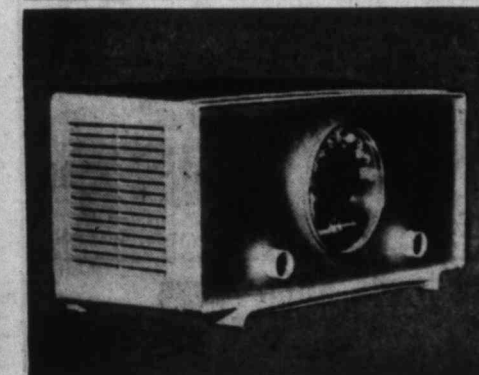
Standard Toilet Seat

Gleaming white seats of lightweight composition are easy to install, simple to clean. Standard size. Smooth finish is sanitary and smart.

4.59

Special, each

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



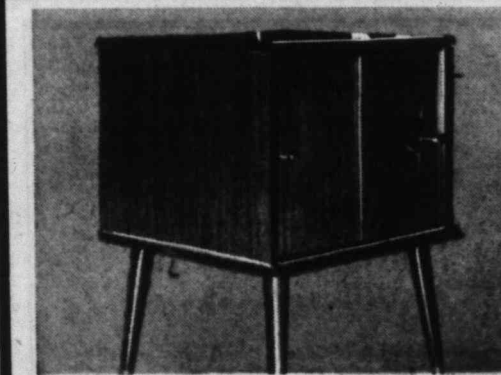
Mantel Radio

Enjoy music, keep tuned to the news... with a smart Sylvania mantel radio that is easily moved from room to room. Attractive case comes in three colours. With twin speakers and large tuning dial.

31.95

Special, each

EATON'S—Radios, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



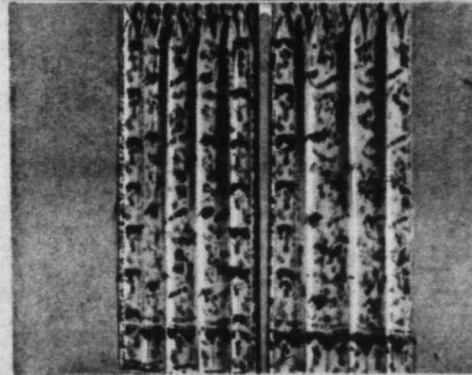
Record Cabinets

Keep your records neatly arranged and safely stored in a lovely piece of furniture... a walnut or mahogany finish cabinet with smoothly-sliding doors. This attractively designed piece is 22" wide, 20" deep and 28" high.

36.95

Special, each

EATON'S—Record Players, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



India Printed Drapes

Colourful authentic Oriental design in colours of green, blue, natural and gold-colour makes these ready-tailored drapes favourites. With sides and bottom borders, pleated heading, lining of ecru sateen, drapes are approximately 84" long.

To cover approx. 6 feet.

Special, pair

29.50

To cover approx. 7 feet.

Special, pair

34.50

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S
Semi-Annual Sale
of Furniture and House
Furnishings continues
all through August

Budget Plan Terms Available
If Desired

NO DOWN PAYMENT
On Purchases of 15.00 or Over

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News

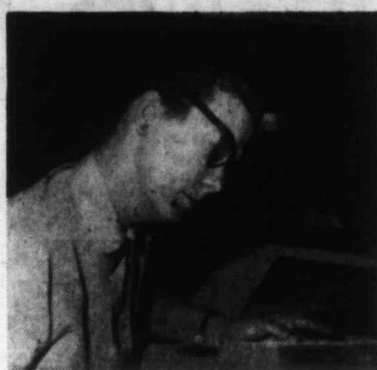
Sitting in School All Summer?—Why, It's Fun

What's it like to sit in school and study when you could be out in the summer sunshine all day, on vacation?

Just fine, according to a minimal sort of opinion survey conducted yesterday at Victoria College summer school.

Most students questioned in the library during the noon hour had no regrets that they were tied to their textbooks for much of the summer.

And it seemed entirely likely that the same results would be obtained by interviewing 30 or 300 of the 570 students taking summer courses at the college.



MRS. MARION LEADLEY
... she enjoys studying

"Why, it's all right," said Mrs. Marion Leadley of Royal Oak, who is going to Terrace to teach school in the fall, and is studying to gain her permanent certificate in the meantime.

"I enjoy studying," she said. "Oh, well, we'll have three weeks' holiday at the end," said Sally McGill, a teacher at North Ward School who is studying psychology, working at present toward an advanced certificate and planning to continue her studies right up to a degree.

"We don't have to attend summer school," she said. "We are here because we want to be."



ALLEN FATT
... it's necessary

The students will write their examinations Aug. 13 and 14, and the many teachers among them will then have a vacation until school begins in September.

The minority opinion came from Allen Fatt of North Dairy Road. Married and the father of two children, Mr. Fatt is getting a head start during the summer on his third-year university studies leading to a bachelor of arts degree with majors in history and psychology.

"I don't like it," he said frankly.

But his grin showed he didn't mind it much, either.



SALLY MCGILL
... holiday ahead

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1959

PAGE ELEVEN

'Drastic Cuts' Possible at Yarrows

Federal Contracts Future Key To Jobs in Victoria Shipyards

B.C. Policy

Borrowing Short-Term

Because of the unfavorable bond market now existing, provincial government agencies will borrow on a short-term basis to pay off due obligations, rather than go into the bond market for refinancing.

This was disclosed yesterday with the passing of a series of orders-in-council authorizing three government agencies to refinance \$32,900,000 in short-term borrowings.

The Toll Highways and Bridge Authority is turning over \$26,900,000 in short-term notes, the Pacific Great East-

ern Railway will refinance \$5,000,000 and the B.C. Power Commission, \$1,000,000.

The net indebtedness of the agencies will not be increased as a result of the refinancing.



BARBER SYRT
... makes move

VMD Prospects Appear Brighter

Jobs of hundreds of Victoria shipyard workers depend on success of bids for two federal shipbuilding contracts now being prepared by local shipyards.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrow's Ltd., said last night that "drastic cuts" in employment loom ahead as the shipyard nears completion of jobs in progress. He said prospects for further contracts, at the moment, "are not good."

Prospects are somewhat brighter at Victoria Machinery Depot.

Harold Husband, VMD president, said last night that the new \$25,000,000 repeat-test-class destroyer escort for the RCN is expected to start early in August. Keel-laying will follow in about a month.

In addition, he said, work on the \$3,000,000 B.C. government ferry is going ahead on schedule. The ship is expected to be launched in late September.

Nevertheless, Mr. Husband said his yard is "running at low ebb."

ESCORT IN FUTURE

Yarrows will complete and outfit the destroyer escort after VMD has built the hull—but Mr. Wallace said this work won't reach his yard until spring or summer of 1961. "It's still almost two years away," he said.

At present about 650 men are working on two jobs at Yarrow's.

The big job, scheduled for completion in the latter part of September, is completion of the CGS Camshell, a 1,100-ton icebreaker for the department of transport's west coast fleet.

REIT ENDING

Reit of the navy's coastal escort ship Winnipeg will be completed next week. The ship was taken out of reserve and will be handed over to the Belgian Navy Aug. 7 under the terms of NATO.

"For the last three or four months employment in the yard has been kept at 650-700 men," said Mr. Wallace. "But with no further orders ahead it looks as if there will be drastic cuts. That's the way it has been the past two years."

This state of "up-and-down employment" last year dropped Yarrow's work force in the yard to 175 men at one point, he said.

Officials for both yards said they are working on bids for contracts on a freighter for the West Indies and a dredge for service on the Fraser River. Bids are returnable to Ottawa on the freighter, Sept. 6, and on the dredge, Sept. 11.



Icebreaker Soon Ready for Sea

Nearing completion at Yarrow's Ltd. shipyards is the 1,100-ton CGS Camshell. Ship is the first icebreaker for department of transport's west coast

fleet. First trip into the Arctic for this \$4,000,000 ship is scheduled for next spring.—(Colonist photo.)

P. R. Brown

Old Firm To Move On Weekend

One of Victoria's oldest real estate firms, P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., will move at the weekend from its Broad Street location of the past 60 years to the ultra-modern new quarters at 762 Fort Street.

Thomas A. Brown, president, said the firm will be in business at its new location on Monday.

Site of the new office was purchased some months ago from the estate of the late John Hart, former premier of British Columbia.

The firm was founded by the late P. R. Brown, father of its present president, and carries on a business of general real estate, property management, mortgages and insurance.

Moving with the Brown firm will be its wholly-owned subsidiary, Island Finances Ltd., which specializes in automobile, furniture and appliance financing.

City Tourney Opens Today

Seventy-four boys and girls have entered the annual city playground tennis tournament which starts today at 2 p.m. at Central Park.

Preliminary rounds will continue Thursday afternoon with finals scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Friday on Central Park courts. The tournament is sponsored by T. Eaton Co., which has donated prizes.

Escort Vessel To Test Guns

The navy announced yesterday that the coastal escort vessel Winnipeg, due to be handed over Aug. 7 to the Belgian Navy, will undergo firing tests between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Tenacity, Nine Cents Parlayed Into Growing City Business

Take nine Canadian pennies, add a shortage of barbershop help, a dash of Dutch tenacity plus the fact that modern man is in a hurry and you have a proven formula for success.

These are the ingredients which Dutch immigrant Syrt (Barber Syrt) Wolter has parlayed into one of the busiest barbershop operations in Victoria, one of the largest on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Wolter is proprietor of a unique haircutting parlor which takes clients by appointment only.

But his success story starts in northern British Columbia in 1943 where he landed with his wife and three children—and nine cents.

He worked at a planing mill until 1954 determined to save enough money to open his own barbershop—a trade he had followed for 14 years in Holland.

Some five years ago he brought his family to Victoria, worked a short time for a local lumber company and then opened his present shop at 706 View Street.

Shortly after opening he found business was brisk and that he was unable to handle the available trade without keeping customers waiting too long.

Then an idea struck him.

Why not take customers by appointment so that he could remain busy all day long?

"The customers liked it fine,"

but some days I had too many appointments so finally I found another barber."

Today, Barber Syrt's two-chair shop handles about 60 customers a day, but on Aug. 3 he will move into new quarters in the basement of the Yarrow Building, 625 Fort, after buying the Driad Barbershop, an establishment with 50 years of barbering behind it at the same address.

Barbering at the new shop still will be done by appointment.

Of the country which has provided the background for his success story he says, "Canada is a great place—it is so beautiful and it is so full of opportunities, and Victoria is the best of all."

Grass Fires Flare In Many Districts

Another rash of minor grass fires flared up in the Greater Victoria area yesterday.

About 50 Albert Head families were without electricity after power pole toppled beside a water main excavation on narrow Duke Road about noon.

Sparks from hot wires shorting on a wire fence set a field of stubble afire. Colwood

volunteer fire department extinguished the blaze.

A B.C. Electric spokesman said temporary connections were made for most of the homes about 1 p.m. Power was off again from 2 to 3 p.m. while permanent repairs were made.

Numerous grass fires were extinguished by other fire departments. City fire department attended a small blaze at the corner of Cook and

Dallas Road at 9:30 a.m. while

Spanish attended small fires on Baker Street at 1:40 p.m. on Interurban Road near Colquitz Junior High School at 2:10 p.m. and on Interurban near Courtland Avenue at 5 p.m.

Esquimalt fire department had to run out 1,500 feet of hose to get at a minor bush fire in the "transfer" area on south Colville Road about 5 p.m.

Victoria North Kiwanis program to finance a new school for retarded children will get a sharp boost tonight when the 30-member cast of Len

Laden's Holiday Watercade stages a full-scale benefit performance.

Kiwanis officials disclosed yesterday that the cast and

producers had offered to stay an extra night in Victoria completely free of charge.

The show opened in Victoria last Thursday and, according to a Kiwanis spokesman, its local sponsors, had played to some 13,000 spectators before last night's performance opened.

"This is a fine gesture on

Show to Help

Watercade Benefit Tonight

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The show opened in Victoria last Thursday and, according to a Kiwanis spokesman, its local sponsors, had played to some 13,000 spectators before last night's performance opened.

"This is a fine gesture on

the part of the producer, Mr. Laden, and his outstanding cast of divers, swimmers, singers and dancers," said Kiwanis spokesman Wally Gray.

He said the Watercade troupe decided to make the gesture to give the club extra help for its fund-raising program.

Retarded Children

For the benefit performance tonight the admission to the star-studded water show has been reduced to one dollar, with reserved seats and tickets available at the Hudson's Bay Company and T. Eaton Company department stores, as well as at the box office. Admission for children will be 50 cents.

Trollers Disown Strike

Waterfront Trouble Looms Between Trollers, Netters

Trouble between opposing groups of net and troll salmon fishermen appears to be looming on Victoria's waterfront if B.C. cannery workers go out on strike at 11 a.m. today.

A strike by cannery workers would leave trollers with only U.S. shoreworkers to handle their catches—and several local trollers vow they will keep fishing and sell to the U.S. market.

John Irwin, president of the Victoria local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers, said the union would "certainly step in" if trollers continued to fish for salmon after a strike.

"We're trollers," said Angus McKay, 2120 Marne. "We're not on strike—it's the salmon net fishermen. We want to work the B.C. coast but we cannot land the fish if the cannery workers won't handle the fish."

Taking fish to the U.S. would be against union strike regulations and the troller's fish is likely to be declared "hot" and not be handled by U.S. shoreworkers.

"But if enough of us have

guts," said Mr. McKay, "we shall go ahead."

Many trollers make as much as \$100 a day at the peak of the season, during the month of August.

Concert in Garden Thursday Evening

Second and final outdoor concert for this season at Butchart Gardens will be held Thursday evening at 8.15 with Metropolitan Opera Company baritone Roald Reitan as soloist.

The concert, conducted by Hans Gruber with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, was postponed last week when rainy weather threatened.

Seen in Passing

Kirby Gent checking stock. (He sells notions and sundries. He and his wife Rosalie live at 431 Stannard with daughters Linda, 18, and Rosalyn, 10. His hobbies are gardening and fishing.) ... Elda and Gordon Empey packing up some rocks and shells for their garden in Edmonton ... Ricki Hedley swimming at Elk Lake ... Don Anderson talking to Mrs. Hill about Jaycee matters ... Tom Affleck gathering his own Seen In Passing column ... Walter Findlay quoting prices for car repairs ... Ivy Cowan reading about her boss in a newspaper ... David Crampton looking for his bicycle ... Harry Allberry visiting Victoria garden nurseries ... Kay Mylrea looking forward to her vacation while her cohort Bernice White told about a wonderful motor trip to Edmonton.



KIRBY GENT

Weeks-Hitchen

Oaklands Chapel
Scene of Rite

Oaklands Chapel was the scene of an evening wedding ceremony on July 25, when Edith Mary Hitchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hitchen, 1230 Rockland Avenue, was married to Mr. William Clayton Weeks of 702 Lampson Street, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weeks of Meadow Lake, Sask. The bride's gown was floor-

length, white lace over satin with long petal point sleeves. She wore a finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of red roses mixed with stephanotis.

Miss Gladys Hitchen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, dressed in pale blue nylon chiffon, ballerina length, and Miss Marion Blakeney, as bridesmaid, wore pink nylon chiffon. Miss Eileen Holman acted as flower girl in a floor length yellow taffeta and net gown sprayed with purple violets. All the attendants carried bouquets of carnations.

The groom had Mr. John Cain as his bestman and Mr. Gerald Clarke and Mr. Garrick Copeland as ushers.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Portland, Oregon the bride had on a pale blue duster and sheath outfit with navy and white accessories. She wore a pink rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Weeks will make their home at 750 Pemberton Road, on their return.

Berry Tea
At Fulford
Makes \$27

FULFORD HARBOUR — A raspberry tea was held at the home of Mrs. R. Lee on July 24 and was opened by Mrs. A. Davis, who welcomed the visitors on behalf of the South Salt Spring W.I. Proceeds of the afternoon came to \$27.



'Glamourama' Slated Aug. 8

August 8 is the day they give Fiats away. Well one Fiat that is. The Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society will present one of the small Italian cars as a door prize at "Glamourama" to be held on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 3 p.m. in Central

Junior High School. Fashions will come from the T. Eaton Co. Models taking part in the show were caught strolling through Beacon Hill Park — Miss Helen Beirnes, Mrs. J. Crossley and Miss Doreen Holt. — (Colonist photo.)

Almost to Midriff

Necklines Plunge

PARIS (UPI)—Paris fashion designers yesterday decreed lower hemlines to hide more leg and lower necklines to expose more bosom.

The trend in the fall and winter, showings by Pierre Balmain, Jacques Griffe and Nina Ricci continued toward the broad-shouldered, narrow-waisted, long-legged look of sophistication.

Ricci's designer, Jules Francis, concentrated on décolletage in his exciting collection. Short evening dresses with plunging necklines—sometimes almost to the midriff—emphasized the bust.

SET INTO SHOULDER

Crahay dropped skirts 18 inches from the floor and developed an inverted-parenthesis style for sleeves. The sleeves were set into the shoulder so that seen from the front each appeared an inverted parenthesis. From the side, the sleeves molded gently to the bosom.

Suits appeared in small checks, charcoal gray and occasional splashes of red. Some

of Crahay's suits had capes. Gray appeared the predominant color.

Furs were used lavishly. One white nutria coat was lined with mink.

Griffe dropped hemlines 16 inches from the floor, covering the top of the calf. Only tall women would appear at home in his designer's voluminous cape-collared coats, straight below-the-hips length.

A slim princess dress was slightly gathered at the hips and featured a pencil-slim skirt.

PAGE-BOY STYLE

Griffe called his collection "gothic" and he used page-boy styled caps and ladylike variation of medieval knights' helmets to lend an air to his gowns and suits.

Some Griffe coats derived tremendous back and front fullness from deeply inset sleeves and big collars. Others had low back yokes.

Plaids and brown and black pebbly tweeds were Griffe favorites.

One suit was a classic-style number with a jacket ending below the waist and a single row of buttons.

Some of his daytime dresses had removable capes and featured all shades of brown, muted green, bright red and lilac.

Blamain stressed hip-length jackets and broad shoulders. Many coats were collared in furs and one featured a waist-length cape.

Balmain, with his own fur business, introduced charcoal-colored mink and lush Russian sables.

Border Traffic

Increases in June

OTTAWA (CP) — Traffic picked up in June at crossing points along the Canada-United States border, the bureau of statistics reported. Number of vehicles entering Canada from the U.S. rose 1.8 per cent.



For beachcombers or road roamers



● Pontiac is the top performing car of the year and sales figures show it is tops in value, too! Just watch it outshine all others at the beach. Or enjoy its effortlessly dashing strides as it whips down the highway in search of nothing but cool pleasure. A year 'round car, that's for sure... but for driving pleasure at its unbeatable best, summer's the greatest time to own a Pontiac. Join in the fun... see your local Pontiac dealer tomorrow!

PONTIAC your perfect playmate!

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Sir John A. Macdonald's Great Grand-Nephew Marries

A wedding of wide interest took place at Christ Church Cathedral recently when John Temple Macdonald, great grand-nephew of Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, was married to Mary Diana Faircloth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Faircloth of Hampshire, England. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs.

W. K. Macdonald, Echo Road, Prospect Lake. Left to right the wedding party are Mr. Geoffrey Reynolds, Mr. Patrick Huus, Mr. John Macdonald, the bride, Miss Patricia Macgregor, Mr. Ron Rowley and Mr. John Harrington. (Photo by George Simpson.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: Can you save this marriage? My wife is running around with a divorced woman who is a tramp. Her former husband was a good friend of mine and a finer man never lived.

My wife has been taking out-of-town trips with this woman and stories have got back to me that are a disgrace. They are supposed to be on a "traveling bowling team" — what ever THAT means. I've phoned the woman and asked her to leave my wife alone. She says, "Your wife is old enough to choose her own friends."

We have three children, who realize what is happening. The house is always a mess and I've had to get dinner for myself and the kids more times than I care to mention. What

do you suggest? — HELP WANTED.

Dear Help Wanted: Instead of pouring out all that molten lava on the divorcee, why not reserve the lion's share of it for your wife? SHE'S the one who deserves it.

The woman is correct when she says your wife is old enough to choose her own friends. And if this is her choice, then she doesn't deserve the respectability of home, husband and children. Tell her she can go with you to a clergyman or a marriage counselor and talk over the problem (something is wrong or she wouldn't be running around). OR she can take all her clothes and live in the bowling alley.

A Delicate Situation

Dear Ann: This is one of those delicate situations we wish to discuss with an "interested" disinterested person.

A year ago I married a widower. We are very content. Both of us speak sensibly about our previous lives as we know it is a chapter that existed before we met and married.

He asked me to accompany him on Memorial Day to the cemetery to place flowers on the family plot. Of course I went. Now something is bothering me. His wife is at rest under a single headstone which reads: "Husband and Wife."

If he were to die before me he really would not belong there as he is now MY husband. If I die before he does, there would be no place for

I Dreaded Dancing

Dear Ann: The letter from "Washout," who was such a poor dancer that one fellow paid \$2 to get rid of her on the dance floor, could have been from me. At 16 I dreaded

'Highlander' Wins Three Major Prizes

A 13-year-old Victoria Highlander dancer recently won three major awards in the under-16 competition at the Caledonian Games in Vancouver.

Angus MacKenzie, 1912 Al-lenby, won the sword dance and highland fling events in his age group to take the C.W. Beatty grand challenge cup, the Isabel McLean grand aggregate cup and the MacGregor memorial cup.

Angus is a pupil of Adeline and Heather Duncan in Victoria.

BERLIN FESTIVAL

Since 1951, Berlin's international film festival each summer has grown into one of Europe's notable tourist attractions.

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Parkville, V.I., B.C.

This popular resort hotel located right on wide, white sandy beach in well known resort village on main Island Highway is the ideal place for summer vacations. Comfortable, attractive bedrooms, many with private bathrooms, both in main hotel and in de luxe new annex. Excellent home cooked meals. Warm bathing, garden games. Golf seven miles away. For information and reservations write:

MARY SUTHERLAND, EILEEN ALLWOOD, Owners-Managers, or Phone 41, Parkville

What's Cooking!

Harvesters Expect Berry Pie

By LOUISE MOORE

What! no pies? writes a country homemaker. When harvest is on hungry men look for a row of juicy berry pies down the length of the table?

Now that is a sad state of affairs—a country meal without pie. It's enough to make a farmhand go out and kick over a load of hay. Cheer up, here are a few treats, but make them up in double quantity. Everybody will come back for seconds.

CHERRY PIE

Line a 9-inch pie plate with rich pastry. Brush bottom of crust with a little egg white and let stand a few moments before adding the filling. Pit enough tart-cherries to make 2½ to 3 cupsful—we like plenty of cherries in a pie. Blend ¼ cup white sugar with ¼ cup of brown sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. flour. Put about 2 tbsp. of this mixture over bottom crust. Fill the shell with the cherries and sprinkle rest of sugar mixture over top. Dot with 2 tbsp. butter. Put on top crust, well perforated, and flute edges to make perfect seal. Bake in hot oven (425°) 10 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (375°), and continue baking until crusts are a delicate golden brown. About 45 minutes in all. For the pastry use 2½ cups sifted flour, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ cup shortening plus 1 tbsp. butter and about ¼ cup cold water, or enough to hold the ball of dough together, handling as little as possible. I take it you know how to mix pastry.

RED RASPBERRY PIE

Line a 9-inch pie plate with rich pastry. Prepare one quart box of red raspberries—don't wash unless necessary, but pick over and see they are perfect. Combine one cup granulated sugar with 2 tbsp. flour—level, of course, so don't go overboard. Sprinkle about 2 tbsp. of this mixture over bottom of crust. Lightly sprinkle the berries over top and add rest of sugar mixture. Dot with 2 tbsp. butter. Brush bottom rim with water and arrange top crust over the berries with plenty of slits to allow steam to escape. Flute edges, making sure it is fastened to the bottom crust to prevent juice from oozing—too much—a little makes it look more delectable. Brush with a little cream or melted butter. Bake in a hot oven 425° for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate and bake altogether 45 minutes or until

crust is golden and the berries slightly oozing their rich red juice. Serve slightly on the warm side and, oh, how good it is with a tall glass of cold milk.

BLACKBERRY PIE

Sift 3 tbsp. flour with one cup sugar and blend lightly with one tbsp. grated orange-rind. Mix lightly with 3 good cups of blackberries. Line a 9-inch pie pan with rich pastry. Fill with the berry mixture and dot with 2 tbsp. butter. Place strips of the pie pastry cut into ½-inch strips, lattice fashion, over the top and seal the strips to edge with the fingers. Then flute the rim for a final decoration. Bake in a hot oven (425°) for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350°, and continue baking until crust is nicely browned and berries rich and juicy. Some like to pour between the slits a tablespoon or two of blackberry brandy—but a helping of cream when serving, fills the bill very nicely.

STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE

Beat 4 egg yolks and ¼ cup sugar until thick and a pale lemon color. Gradually stir in one cup scalded milk and cook in top of double boiler over boiling water, stirring constantly until the custard thickens. Remove from heat and stir in one tsp. vanilla. Stir over a bowl of ice cold water or cracked ice until well chilled. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff and fold into 2 cups heavy cream whipped and sweetened to taste. Fold in the cold custard along with 2 cups crushed fresh strawberries. Pile the filling high into a baked pie shell and chill until ready to serve. If frozen berries are used don't sweeten the whipped cream.

City Optimists 'Phenomenal'

Victoria Optimist clubs were praised for their "phenomenal growth" in a speech here by Dr. George Copley, vice-president of Optimist International.

The address was one of the final events of a two-day conference of the heads of Optimist District 32 clubs situated in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia.

Dr. Copley praised the local groups for their growth from one club with 35 members 11 years ago to three clubs and 100 members today.



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Bella Colonnata, Victoria 13
Wednesday, July 29, 1959

Lowres-Peacock

Okanagan Chosen For Trip

A trip to the Okanagan Valley followed the recent evening wedding of Florence Marilyn Peacock to Mr. Leslie Lowres in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Rev. E. H. Lee officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peacock of Moss Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lowres, 321 Walton Place, Royal Oak.

CEREMONY SOLOIST

Miss Amy Walton was soloist at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of lace and net, ornamented with mother-of-pearl sequins. Her sparkling coronet held her short veil. She wore pearl earrings, gift of the groom, and carried red roses.

Maid-of-honor, Miss Barbara Hirst, chose a short frock of pale mauve net with bolero en tone and a band of pink and white carnations in her hair.

BLUE NYLON
Miss Pamela Lowres, bridesmaid, wore a similar frock in blue nylon and net with matching headpiece and bouquet.

Mr. Ken Lowres was groomsmen and ushers were Mr. Raymond Lowres and Mr. Dave Cruickshank.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowres will live at 756 Newberry Road.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Ruth Tait is visiting Victoria from Winnipeg and is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holder at their home on Colville Road. Mrs. Tait, formerly of Victoria, is well-known in musical circles here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. B. Crombie, 2150 Haultain Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Davina Leslie, to Sub-Lieut. Mark Hubert Digby Taylor, oldest son of Mr. C. H. Taylor of Red Deer, Alberta. The marriage will take place on Aug. 22, at 8 p.m., in the Church of St. George-the Martyr, Cadboro Bay. Miss Crombie has asked Miss Betty Johnston, who is coming from Kingston, to be maid-of-honor, little Miss Kathryn Popham, to be flower girl, and Master Michael Colvin, to be ring bearer. Sub-Lieut. Ian Fletcher will be best man and the ushers will be Sub-Lieut. David Rayner and Sub-Lieut. N. H. J. Browne, all of whom will accompany Mr. Taylor from Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kirk, recently of Tanganyika, East Africa, will be taking up residence in Fulford Harbor shortly, having purchased the property belonging to Mr. and Mrs. James Grosart at Fulford. At present they are living on the north end of Salt Spring Island.

Visit Cost Town Nickel a Head

KITCHENER (CP) — The Queen's 20-minute visit to Kitchener earlier this month cost the city \$5.54, city council was told. "That works out to a little more than a nickel apiece for every resident of the city," Mayor Joseph Meisinger said. "It was an excellent investment."

INLAND PORT

Basel in Switzerland, 500 miles from the sea, handles 4,000,000 tons of cargo a year from Rhine River barge traffic.

Guaranteed! A husband for every girl

Why shouldn't every woman be guaranteed that she's going to have a husband? It's a perfectly sensible plan. Around the world, millions of girls are assured of marriage from the day they are born. Never a broken home. Never a broken heart. Divorce is almost non-existent, but love, sex and family life go on. Every American girl with an eye to her future, tired of uncertainty and weary of frustrating courtships, will want to read all about "Marriage by Arrangement" in August McCall's. On sale at all newsstands now.

STARRING
ROALD
REITAN
of the
Metropolitan
Opera

By special arrangements he'll be back for this great occasion.

*This is the concert that was cancelled last Thursday because of rain.

REMEMBER, it's
this THURS., 8.15 p.m.

The GREAT
BUTCHART GARDENS
SYMPHONY CONCERT

Start planning—promises to be the greatest... Join the thousands... everybody's going... Go early, take a picnic supper... Share your car to the very last seat. No extra charge for the concert. Just regular admission into the Gardens.

SPECIAL COACHES LEAVE COACH LINES DEPOT 6.30-7.30 continuously as they load, returning after concert. Return fare—Adults \$1.10, children 50c. Extra coaches for any number.

NOTE — Keep Tunes to GVI-OKDA Newsstands for Last-Minute Symphony Facts!

DINKY SUPERTOYS

No. 100-BRISTOL BRITANNIA AIR-LINER: The "Comet", the "Viscount" and now a perfect miniature of the "Whispering Giant" Britannia. Superbly finished in the world-famous Canadian Pacific Airlines colours. Wing Span: 6 1/2 inches. Price \$1.55.

No. 105-B.B.C. "MOVING EYE" VEHICLE: Scale model of famous B.B.C. mobile T.V. camera unit. Rotating cameraman. Finished in dark green with B.B.C. coat of arms, and fitted with roof aerial. Length 4 1/4 inches. Price \$1.70.

DINKY TOYS

Thrilling new models! See these, and the many other exciting new Dinky Toys at your dealer's...today!

No. 109-THE NEW TRIUMPH "HEMLOCK": Produced from master's own blueprints, with all the superb styling of the 1959 model, even to independent wheel suspension! Ductless fuel-injection. Length 3 3/4 inches. Price 65c.

No. 150-BOLLS-ROYCE SILVER WRAITH: A wonderful new model with an exclusive Dinky Toy feature—Independent Wheel Suspension! Bumpers, lamps, wheels and radiator grill all sparklingly plated. Duo-tone grey. Length 4 1/4 inches. Price \$1.15.

DUBLO DINKY TOYS

No. 100-BRISTOL BRITANNIA AIR-LINER: An exciting new addition to the smaller scale Dinky Dublo miniatures. Built to the 1/100 scale with transparent windows, non-scratch wheels and discant body. Length 1 1/2 inches. Price 35c.

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16-PC. DURABLE SETS, as illustrated. Special \$6.44

OPEN STOCK "FUTUREWARE"

Cup and Saucer	88¢	Bread and Butter Plate	39¢
Dinner Plate	89¢	Fruit Nappies	39¢
		Soups	49¢

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Garden Notes

Immature Succulence

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRBS

Many times in this column I have discussed the advantages of home-grown vegetables and fruit over store-bought food.

With fruit and with tomatoes, commercial growers must necessarily pick 'em on the green side, for ripe fruit won't travel to market without being battered into mush. The home-grown stuff, though, can stay on the vine or tree or bush until dead ripe, and the difference in flavor is indescribable.

With most vegetables, though, it is the other way round. Commercial market gardeners keep them growing until the last minute, to make big, impressive specimens and to get more pounds or bushels to the acre.

The home gardener couldn't care less how his crop is going to bulk out, and he can afford to pick his beans and peas and carrots at their immature and succulent best.

Only too often, though, the novice gardener throws this advantage out the window by waiting too long before gathering his vegetables. The beans get tough and stringy, the beets hard and woody, the radishes pithy

or hollow or hot, and the peas as hard as buckshot.

You've never really lived until you've pulled a mess of beets golf-ball size, boiled them until tender and served them with just a dab of butter. Or better still, serve them Polish style, in a sour cream sauce.

Young beets are sweet and delicious raw, too—try a slice next time you are washing and preparing a batch—and make a welcome addition to the salad bowl.

Young beet tops, boiled and served with butter and a few drops of vinegar, are far more tasty than the finest spinach.

The pods of peas should always be picked as soon as they are full, and before the pods become bulgy. At this stage, peas are tender, juicy and sweet; leave them just a little longer and they start to harden. These tough specimens can be softened by prolonged boiling, but the flavor is gone forever.

Pick peas regularly and methodically, and use both hands. Young, immature peas don't come away very readily, and you could easily pull the plant clean out of the ground with a one-handed jerk.

Look carefully for pods concealed

by the foliage, inside the rows, for if these are missed and allowed to mature and ripen, the vines will quit bearing. This goes for the green and yellow beans, too—pick two-handed, pick frequently, and get them all.

Store-bought carrots are good—in fact, just as good or better than the ones you grow on to maturity for winter storage.

Baby carrots are something else again, though, and I don't think our family would use up precious garden space growing this inexpensive vegetable but for the wonderful flavor of the little fellows, not much bigger than your thumb.

We make a small sowing of carrot seed every two weeks, right through until Labor Day, to maintain a steady supply.

It always pays to harvest head lettuce the moment the plants have hearted up, for the leaves tend to acquire a bitter flavor if left too long. Pull them up by the roots rather than cutting them off at soil level.

If you can't eat them up right away, sit each head on a jar or bowl with the roots dangling in water, and they'll keep for four or five days in excellent condition.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

Rare Specimen of Misery

Charles Dickens used to poke around London with the cops in search of the misfortunes that provided him plots for his novels. Today he'd turn on television, specifically Queen for a Day.

I was watching one day when out of the bedraggled group of unfortunate, each with her tale of misery, Jack Bailey, that ever cheerful fast-talking emcee, dredged up an unhappy looking girl who confessed to being an out-of-work waitress. Her husband had deserted her and the three kids and she had supported the family. But then the kids came down with the measles and her babysitter fled. So she had to stay home which cost her her job.

Bailey chuckled over this gay story (the always finds these tales terribly funny) and asked the girl what she wanted. Well, she wanted a used car. She had a car but she lost

it. For your real aficionados of misery, which is what the audience for Queen for a Day is largely composed of, this girl was a pretty rare specimen.

After Bailey had dispensed with another woman whose husband had died 20 minutes after being stung by a bee, the big daily contest of misfortune was held and the ex-waitress won, looking even more dazed than ever. "Say something," said Bailey.

She opened her mouth. Nothing emerged. So they started trotting out the loot—the matched luggage, the kitchen range. The audience oohed and aahed but the girl never cracked a smile. The program went off the air that way—the camera still focused on her totally expressionless face, Bailey still yelling his platitudes.

I only watch daytime television now and then to see if anything has changed. Of course, it hasn't or the customers would be terribly confused.

The other day, I watched a soap opera called As the World Turns and there was grandpa commiserating with his granddaughter.

"Is something wrong?" (Is he kidding? Naturally, something's wrong. This is soap opera. Everything's wrong.)

"Let's not talk about it." (They never like to talk these things over because that would clear up all the confusion in five minutes and there wouldn't be any soap opera.)

"You're afraid he'll propose to you before you tell him about your baby." (If she told him about the baby now, he'd forgive her immediately and six months of scripts would go out the window.)

Then in rapid succession: "What are you trying to say?" "You don't know what you're saying." And finally: "I don't understand you." Naturally not. If she understood him, there'd be no story.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Count Him Out for Count

ROME (NANA)—"If they pay me \$1,000,000 tax free, I will never again play an Italian count," said Rossano Brazzi at Angelino's, a restaurant in a quiet (for Rome) square. "I told Rossano that I had looked for him in St. Mark's Square in Venice where he wooed and won Katharine Hepburn in 'Summertime.' He laughed. 'I think I should open an antique shop there' (He had one in the picture).

Coming up in December for Brando, a play in New York, "probably Josh Logan's production, 'A Toy for Carmen'—the stage is my bread," said Rossano, a veteran of 90 films.

They say in London that Lady Beatty will marry Hollywood director Stanley Donen when his marriage with the former Marion Marshall is dissolved.

All this talk I hear about Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida leaves me skeptical. Gina seems a sensible type.

Dinah Shore and husband George Montgomery at the

Hassler Hotel in Rome for a flying-through visit. I hope to catch up with her.

Director-writer Nunnally Johnson is in Rome, he told me, to prepare "The Fair Bride," which stars Ava Gardner, who, without informing anyone, suddenly took off for the United States. She'll be back for the start of the picture, which goes before the cameras here in about five months. Nunnally and his wife, with their three children, have taken a villa here for eight months. And Mrs. Johnson was so tired after moving in, she couldn't attend the party.

They should call Rome the city of cats—they're all over the place, especially in the open-air restaurants at night, where they paw your arm for food.

Found my old Hollywood friend, Bruce Cabot, calling at the Excelsior Hotel for his daily glimpse of visiting Americans. No matter how much they say they like living in Europe, they always make a beeline for people from home.

Henry Kaufman, who, I believe, is Anthony Franciosa's Rome agent, assured me that the very much publicized battle between Shelley Winters and Ava Gardner did not take place at all. "Shelley was terribly unhappy about it and asked me, 'What can we do?' In these cases it's usually better to do nothing."

Talking of Franciosa and Ava, their picture, "The Naked Maja," a flop in America, is due to be released in England, complete with the naked duchess for advertising on bill posters. This was banned in most cities in America. Britain is expected to follow suit.

Linda Christian is less popular in Italy since the death of Tyrone Power. They were married in Rome with great pomp and circumstance. The divorce shocked Italians. Linda, as you know, still considered herself married to the late actor.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Val NORTH
7532
10932
K8
QJ43

WEST EAST
KQJ9 1086
76 QJ54
109732 QJ64
976 A108

South (N) North (S)

10 Pass 20 Pass

40 All Pass

Opening lead: 4K

When responder's hand is

worth barely one bid, the most

constructive action should be

selected. In this case, a raise

to two hearts is preferred to

either one spade or one o-

trump, because of the doub-

le-diamond. We approve of

the two-heart raise, and also of

South's jump to game.

Unfortunately, declarer was

blinded by his apparent riches.

He won the spade ace, and

cashied the ace and king of

hearts—complaining bitterly when trumps failed to break. South lost a spade and a club as well, going down a trick.

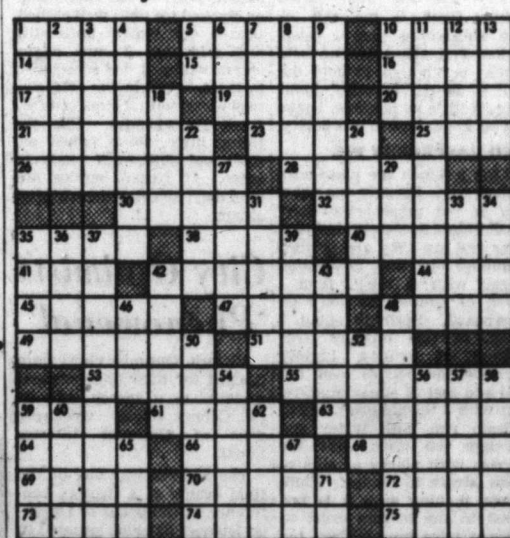
A little care would have made a big difference. South should realize that he must try to hold his trump losses to one trick. If hearts break three and two, there is no problem, but a four-one division is quite possible. If West has the queen-jack and two hearts, two tricks will have to be lost, but East—with the same holding—can be limited to one trick.

Declarer should cash the heart ace, and then play a low heart. If both East and West follow suit, declarer will win the return and draw the last outstanding trump. But when West fails on the second round, dummy's nine-spot will force one of East's honors, and declarer will later finesse through East by entering dummy via the diamond king.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

NEXT WEEK
YOU CAN GET THOSE BILLY
LAFFS FROM THE
"MATING GAME"
AT THE FOX

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Electric
 - Median
 - Mechanical
 - God of war
 - Inactive
 - Place of combat
 - Some Coast Indian
 - Balance
 - Little water from boat
 - Wicked
 - Runs out
 - Moves by turning
 - Writing fluid
 - Reluctance
 - Pays attention to
 - Former English coin (pl.)
 - Speak
 - Shabbily
 - Man's affection
 - Midday
 - Kind of plants
 - Native metal
 - Peter, Jerry about
 - Inventor's CSE
 - Theatre passageway
 - Girl's name
 - S. African inv.
 - Foot corruption
 - Genus of roses
 - Go to
- DOWN
- More mature
 - Medusa
 - Pandemonium
 - Thinner organs
 - Run grid
 - Sphere
 - Antique
 - Vegetable
 - Of grass
 - Light
 - Common
 - Corruptions
 - Ireland
 - Patric
 - Wet
 - A Georgian of the Caucasus
 - City of England
 - Funeral
 - Large
 - Mar's nickname
 - Deep horse
 - Feminine name
 - Horridly
 - Wild animal
 - Great Lake
 - Field in stream
 - Colonist's dream
 - Indian
 - Struggle for peace
 - Compass point
 - Large parrot
 - Small
 - Tautness
 - Continued
 - Left
 - Dormouse
 - Mountain in Japan
 - Seal on hood
 - Europe
 - Order of merit
 - Struggle for peace
 - Compass point
 - Large parrot
 - Small

Answer to Previous Puzzle:



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1/2-TON PICKUP
With Two Traction
K-M MOTORS

510 YATES EV 5-8422

NOTHING DOWN. 48 MONTHLY.
2 PICKUP \$400. 2000
2000 FORD \$400. 2000
Only 1 left. 4-Ton Pickup \$2000

WANTED
General Motors Pickups
Bill Crabb's

683 Gorge Rd. E. EV 4-2186

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101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORT CARS

MORRIS - M.G. RILEY

DEALERS AND SPECIALISTS
BRITISH MOTORS
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

2643 Douglas EV 5-1563
Ave. Treve Woodruff EV 2-2889

BORGWARD
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
Ersgin Motors
2017 QUADRA ST.
Openings: Curlew, Bine
Evening: EV 5-5012

106 TRUCKS

MOONEY & SONS
938 FORT ST.

NOW IN STOCK
58 Willys Forward Control "FCW"
Cab and Chassis.

SPECIALS
58 I.R.C. Pickup \$400
58 I.R.C. Wagon \$400
New and used.

NEW 4-WHEEL DRIVE
WILLYS JEEP
We have a great demand for
Willys Jeeps. Will sell
yours on consignment.

Phone EV 3-4177

58 FORD Pickup, amazing \$225
58 FORD Pickup, amazing \$225
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110 AUTO FINANCING AND INSURANCE

CAR BUYERS

Our Low Cost Financing Plan
has been approved by a
bank.

A. M. TAYLOR SPITAL
821 FORT STREET

111 TRAILERS AND TRAILER CAMPS

JUST ARRIVED!
BE THE FIRST TO SEE
OUR NEW LINE OF
"GREAT LAKES"
MOBILE HOMES

TOTE-EM TRAILER SALES

8 Miles North on Highway No. 1
EV 4-7971 or GR 8-3973.

TRIANGLE TRAILER SALES LTD.

Vancouver Island Dealer
LEVIN REHOMER, NASHUA
FLEETWOOD AND KIT TRAILERS
Mobile homes 8' and 10' wide.
New and used.
Also stocking 10' and 12' Trailers.

The mobile home on Highway 1
EV 4-7971 or GR 8-3973.

ARISTOCRAT MOBILE HOMES
SIXTA TRAILER TRAILERS
R. W. DAWSON LTD.
3117 Douglas St.
EV 5-8447

GORDON HEAD

Lovely building site on Tyndall Rd.
Call B. Munro, GR 2-7985 or 1-7985
EV 5-8704. Exclusive listing.

Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd.
1114 Bannard Street.

"WHAT HAVE YOU?"

Owner will take \$500 down on
this lovely 3 1/2 acre lot for this
valuable 3 1/2 acre lot. \$2550
Call WILF ADAMS at Northwest
Securities of Victoria Ltd.
EV 5-8741 anytime.

BUILDERS

200' frontage on Bannard Drive.
Will make three very fine houses.
Call PHIL KEMPSON, EV 2-7778 for details.

Town & Country Homes Ltd.

"BARGAIN"

\$500 EACH

Two ideal building lots on Holland
Avenue. Prefer to sell together.
Lot sizes, 36x130. Contact George
Clark or Roy MacGillivray, Western
Homes Ltd., EV 2-2157.

CHEAP FOR CASH

Make an offer for quick sale.
75x100. Lot 1 between Interurban
and Spring Road, city limits, and
water. EV 5-4374.

"CITY LOT"

Zoned for apartment, for only
\$2,500. Offers, Call STAN ROBERTS,
EV 5-8741 or EV 4-6104. Northwest
Securities of Victoria Ltd.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES BETWEEN

Qualicum and Parksville. Large
chicken house holds 2,000 laying
hens and 2 brooder houses. All
buildings wired for electricity. Water
pipes to buildings also. 14 acres
cleared. Orchard. Price \$10,000.
EV 4-5058.

5.5 ACRES

Between Beaver and Elk Lakes with
40 fruit trees, 14 acres in berries.
Older 3-room house needs little work
done. Brooder house, etc. Ideal in-
vestment. \$10,750. Call Stan
Robertson at EV 2-3801 anytime. P. R.
Brown & Sons Ltd., EV 5-3453.

DOWNTOWN, COMMERCIAL

zoned, or motel sized, double lot.
This is located in the most poten-
tial heart of the city. Cheap at
only \$7,500. Peter Brown, Ph.
EV 1-9822, EV 4-5977, City Broker-
age.

WATERFRONTAGE, WEST SOKE

Approx 1 acre, nicely treed, safe
anchorage. Large one-room house,
partly furnished. City water in
house. Good road to property.
Apply E. E. Heath, phone EV 5-2108
or EV 4-6214. Total price \$4,500.

SEWERED LOTS

Chertieria subdivision on beautiful
shore. Some trees, lots with front-
ages of 65' and more. Phone call
Butler, EV 4-1228 or even
EV 5-1222. Douglas Davies, 87
Fort St.

THEFTS HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

50 lots now for sale. 5 mile circle,
city water and electricity provided.
Choice level land close to Mill-
stream Creek and new school. Ap-
ply manager, Phelps Development
Co., 253 Millstream Rd., Phone
GR 4-3216.

155 PROPERTY
WANTED

TOP PRICES

Paid for Timber or Timber Lands.
Lago or Acres
Vanish Home Builders Ltd.
EV 4-5774

5 TO 3-ACRE PARCEL IN GORDON HEAD

with or without home.
Frederick Holmes Ltd., EV 4-6124.
2502 Government Street.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED

SHILOH—HILLIDE

APPROX 3 ACRES OF NICELY
CLEARED LAND, ALL IN GAR-
DEN. GOOD BUILDING SITE OR
SUBDIVISION. TERMS, \$2,500.
Mr. Laine, EV 5-8306.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & Co. Ltd.

1239 Broad Street
EV 4-7343

FIVE ACRES BEAUTIFUL FIRST-
GROWTH FOREST, situated, for estate

type home or investment, inside 5-
mile circle. View, B. 508. Owner,
GR 9-4884.

SEAFRONT, NEARLY 40 ACRES,

1 hr from Victoria. No agents. For
details, Victoria Press, Box 489.

157 COMMERCIAL
PROPERTIES2608
DOUGLAS

Open to offers or trade for house
in good residential district. Phone
EV 4-6174.

158 FARMS FOR SALE
AND WANTED

CHICKEN FARM

TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
This is a dandy little proposition,
easy to handle, and a standing con-
tract for all the fryers you can
raise. A 3-bedroom bungalow on
1 1/2 acres of fertile land, close to
town. Transportation at the door.
Priced right at \$12,500. To view
call Mrs. A. Seguin, EV 2-4117 or
EV 4-5358. Seaview Realty Ltd.,
708 Fort St.

DOCTORS

LAWYERS

MERCHANTS

FARMERS

HOUSEWIVES

CAREER

WOMEN ...

EVERYONE FINDS REAL
VALUES IN THE CLASSIFIED
ADS.TO RENT, BUY, SELL ...
YOU'LL GET QUICK RESULTS
IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

ECONOMICAL, TOO

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED
AD, PHONE

EV 2-3131 or EV 3-4111

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



Vancouver Bed Shortage 'Desperate'

Cancer, Heart Patients
'Take Chance on Death'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper quotes doctors as saying at least 2,000 persons are waiting to be admitted for examination, treatment or surgery in city hospitals.

It says among these is a young mother suffering from breast cancer. It says the

woman's doctor said it is almost certain the woman could have been saved by an operation when the symptoms were discovered in mid-April but he could not get a hospital bed.

The paper says it uncovered a desperate shortage of hospital beds in Vancouver during a month-long survey.

Doctors are quoted as saying delays in getting hospital beds result, in some cases, in death. Many sick persons, with symptoms of cancer, heart disease and other illnesses, were waiting weeks for treatment.

Emergency cases such as broken bones or heart attacks were admitted to hospital.

"But if a doctor finds symptoms of cancer or heart disease, he can't call you an emergency case in the hospital's sense of the word. If he does, though the hospital dis-

agrees, you will be admitted. But that will be the last patient the doctor ever gets into that hospital.

"So the heart disease and cancer patients go to the end of the line and wait their turn and take their chance on death."

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Medical Association said it will soon launch a drive for more hospital beds.

The association said it will make specific proposals to city council to alleviate the "definite shortage" of beds.

An association spokesman said the bed situation has been acute since the Second World War and is going to get worse.

There are now about 3,000 hospital beds in the city plus another 1,000 in hospitals in suburban municipalities.

Barrage on Big Ben

'Booming Nuisance'

LONDON (CP)—Big Ben, the London landmark that occupies a prominent place in nearly everyone's private vi-

sion of Britain, has come under criticism for a change.

The great parliamentary time-piece, whose 100th anniversary is being celebrated this year, was described in the Commons by Frank Allaun, a Labor member, as "this booming nuisance."

He said its chimes, sounding across the Thames River at intervals through the night, disturb patients in St. Thomas's

Hospital. Could the chimes be silenced at night, as are those of Yorkminster and Lincoln Cathedral?

Harmar Nicholls, parliamentary secretary to the works ministry, gave a crushing answer based on personal experience.

"I myself slept for two years in St. Stephen's Club, the nearest point to the clock," he said. "I can assure you I slept very well."

From 'Steelworker'

'Foul' Threat Made
On Manson's Life

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice A. M. Manson said in B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday he had received a "foully

worded" letter threatening his life. He said the letter was signed "Steelworker."

The justice made his remarks before the start of a hearing against three officials of the Ironworkers' Union, summoned to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt of court.

"Needless to say, this letter would not influence my judgment in any way," said Mr. Justice Manson.

"But in view of the fact that it was signed Steelworker, presumably from Dominion Bridge, I must direct the clerk to mark the letter as an exhibit and seal it so it will not be available for inspection, except by counsel after applications are made to me."

"It would serve no useful purpose if the foul matter were to be revealed in the public press," he said.

Union counsel Tom Berger said he wanted to assure the court that "any self-respecting ironworker would never sign himself 'steel worker'" and the letter was "obviously the work of a provocateur."

"There is no evidence to lay that letter at the feet of the business agents," he said.

Drinker Fined \$50

Kenneth David Galagher, HMCS Naden, was fined \$50 in Saanich police court yesterday for drinking liquor in a public place. The offence was committed at Royal Oak.

Traffic Fines

Robert Singh, 1208 Pinelawn, careless driving, \$40.

Garry William Bush, HMCS New Waterford, careless driving, \$40; no driver's license, \$25.

Rachel E. Watson, 2815 Dwyer, careless driving, \$35.

William Gibson Harrison, 2518 Quadra, exceeding 30, \$20. License suspended, \$25.

Dorothy H. White, 68 Kingham Place, careless driving, \$25.

Robert Noble, Jr., 1777 St. David, no signal while changing traffic lanes, \$10.

Ivan H. Fleet, 627 Niagara, failing to stop at a red light, \$10.

Marlene Zander, 1342 Pembroke, careless driving, \$40.

Nick Pope, 1208 Johnson, exceeding 30, \$25. License suspended, \$25.

Robert S. Flegg, 1216 Styles, failing to notify motor vehicles branch of change of address, \$10.

Albert Kneeb, 39 Barnside West, driving while under suspension, \$100.

Jaron Puckas, 781 Clairmont, exceeding 30, \$25.

Stewart Oastion, HMCS Naden, learner not accompanied by licensed driver, \$25.

ESQUIMALT
Edward Febr, HMCS Naden, careless driving, \$40.

Daniel Reading Carr, HMCS Royal Roads, careless driving, \$35.

Russell Thomlinson, HMCS Naden, careless driving, \$40.

Harry F. Austin, HMCS Naden, no driver's license, \$25, exceeding 30, \$20.

Lloyd Arnold Whittier, HMCS Naden, no driver's license, \$25.

Donald Ross Marshall, HMCS Naden, no driver's license, \$25.

Ide Sam, Brentwood, no driver's license, \$25.

Day-Old Holstein Heifer
Brings \$51 at Duncan

DUNCAN—A day-old Holstein heifer calf sold at public auction brought a record price here.

It sold for \$51, almost twice the normal price, said auctioneer T. J. Boyles.

Other prices for 45 head of livestock were: day-old Jersey calves, \$3 to \$11; day-old Ayr-

shire calves, \$16 to \$23; day-old Holstein calves, \$16 to \$23;

day-old Holstein heifer calves, \$51; day-old Hereford calves, \$36; yearling Jersey heifers, \$65.

Bred milking cows, \$130;

nine-month-old baby beef, \$145;

yearling steers, \$85; weaner pigs, \$8; butcher hogs, \$40;

milk goats, \$8.

ERIC WILKINSON,
Sheriff of the County
of Victoria.

Solicitors for Plaintiff:
Harman, McKenzie and Murphy,
268 Port Street, Victoria, B.C.

Pursuant to the Order of the Hon-
ourable Mr. Justice Macgillivray made
the 18th day of June, 1958, in Sa-
anich Court sitting No. P.184/1958.

I WILL OFFER FOR SALE BY AUCTION
at my office, in the Court
House, Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C.,
on Friday, the 7th day of August,
1958, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon,
the following property, namely:

Lots 10, 11, 12, 13 and 27, all
Section 2, Lake District, Plan
12941, situated on the West Crescent
off the 4400 block of Birchmount
Road, Saanich, B.C.

Conditions of Sale:
1. 10% of purchase price to be de-
posited at time of sale.
2. Balance of purchase price to be
deposited within ten days.
3. The lot will be sold free of en-
cumbrance save and except municipal
rates and taxes for the
current year.
4. Lots may be bid for individually
or in groups.
5. Sale subject to approval of Court.

Description:
Lot 27 is vacant.
Lots 10 to 13 inclusive have build-
ings situated on them, having regard
to the construction.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 27th
day of July, A.D. 1958.

ERIC WILKINSON,
Sheriff of the County
of Victoria.

Solicitors for Plaintiff:
Harman, McKenzie and Murphy,
268 Port Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RE-
GIOUS JOHN SADOWSKY, late of
1221 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and all others having claims
against the estate of the above-named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Executor at
1208 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.,
before the 27th day of August, 1958,
after which date the Executor will dis-
tribute the said estate amongst the
parties entitled thereto, having regard
only to the claims of which it then has
received notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
By its solicitors, Grease & Company.

SHERIFF'S SALE
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ERIC WILKINSON,
Sheriff of the County
of Victoria.

Solicitors for Plaintiff:
Harman, McKenzie and Murphy,
268 Port Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RE-
GIOUS JOHN SADOWSKY, late of
1221 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and all others having claims
against the estate of the above-named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Executor at
1208 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.,
before the 27th day of August, 1958,
after which date the Executor will dis-
tribute the said estate amongst the
parties entitled thereto, having regard
only to the claims of which it then has
received notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
By its solicitors, Grease & Company.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Pursuant to the Order of the Hon-
ourable Mr. Justice Macgillivray made
the 18th day of June, 1958, in Sa-
anich Court sitting No. P.184/1958.

I WILL OFFER FOR SALE BY AUCTION
at my office, in the Court
House, Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C.,
on Friday, the 7th day of August,
1958, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon,
the following property, namely:

Lots 10, 11, 12, 13 and 27, all
Section 2, Lake District, Plan
12941, situated on the West Crescent
off the 4400 block of Birchmount
Road, Saanich, B.C.

Conditions of Sale:
1. 10% of purchase price to be de-
posited at time of sale.
2. Balance of purchase price to be
deposited within ten days.
3. The lot will be sold free of en-
cumbrance save and except municipal
rates and taxes for the
current year.
4. Lots may be bid for individually
or in groups.
5. Sale subject to approval of Court.

Description:
Lot 27 is vacant.
Lots 10 to 13 inclusive have build-
ings situated on them, having regard
to the construction.
DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 27th
day of July, A.D. 1958.

ERIC WILKINSON,
Sheriff of the County
of Victoria.

Solicitors for Plaintiff:
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Cobble Hill Flyer Spellbound



Explaining a characteristic of early airplanes, at left, is retired Group Capt. Joseph Fall, Cobble Hill, who was reunited after 43 years yesterday with official First World War movie cameraman Bud Dwyer, Los Angeles, who showed film depicting the Island resident's fledgling flights in 1916.—(Colonist photo.)

Movies Take Farmer Back to First War

A Cobble Hill dairy farmer watched spellbound yesterday as a 43-year-old combat movie unraveled before him showing his fledgling flights as a student pilot in England in 1916.

Retired Group Captain Joseph S. T. Fall, who was born at Cobble Hill 64 years ago and who served as a pilot in both world wars, termed the experience "like reopening a chapter in your life which you'd all but forgotten."

The strange experience was made possible by a vacationing Los Angeles building contractor, Bud Dwyer, who was an official movie cameraman with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the First World War.

The film's showing was staged at the Pacific Club before an audience of businessmen, RCAF personnel and early-day pilots.

Group Capt. Fall provided a running commentary for the film with his recollections of the characteristics of the primitive aircraft which were shown in action—aircraft bearing such unfamiliar names as

the Maurice Farman, the Graham White "Boxkite" and the Port Flying Boat.

Mr. Dwyer, who still owns the old hand-crank camera with which the film was made, believes some of the footage was the first ever exposed from the air with a movie camera.

He will exhibit the film before an audience of Royal Canadian Navy cadets at HMC Dockyard, today.

What To Do About Your Voice

Ever heard a recording of your own voice talking to somebody else? August Reader's Digest tells about cases of business executives shocked to hear their emotions revealed by such recordings. Here are tips on how to control your voice... and improve the effect of your personality. Get your August Reader's Digest today — 37 articles of lasting interest.

Butter Stocks Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Stocks of creamery butter in nine selected Canadian cities totalled 60,900,000 pounds, sharply up on the 44,231,000 pounds on hand a year earlier.

Employment Opportunities (Civil Service of Canada)

MEDICAL SPECIALIST (with licence to practise in British Columbia, and specialization in Internal Medicine), Veterans Affairs, Victoria, B.C. \$10,000-\$11,000. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-522.

SENIOR ARCHITECT—SPECIFICATION AND CHECKING SECTION, National Defence, R.C.A.F., Ottawa. \$8,340-\$9,420. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-1006.

INFORMATION OFFICER (with senior publicity experience), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$6,600-\$7,680. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and quote competition 59-710.

RESEARCH OFFICER—ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL STUDIES (with post-graduate training in sociology and/or anthropology), Citizenship Branch, Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. \$6,600-\$7,680.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING (with Master's degree), Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Up to \$7,320. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-2009.

ACCOUNTING OFFICERS (with membership in a professional accountants' association), Investigation and Research Branch, Justice, Ottawa. \$6,360-\$7,320.

INFORMATION OFFICERS (with experience in publicity work), Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180.

SYSTEMS AND METHODS OFFICER, Procedures and Programming Division, Public Printing and Stationery, Hull, P.Q. \$5,700-\$6,180.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS, Public Works, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180. Extensive travel in Central and Eastern Arctic. Time limit extended to August 4.

ENGINEERS (soil mechanics and foundation design), Testing Laboratories, Public Works, Banff, Alta., and Ottawa. \$5,580-\$6,780. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-1258.

LEGAL OFFICER (solicitor), Air Transport Board, Ottawa. \$5,580-\$6,780. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-708.

NAUTICAL INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN, Surveys and Mapping Branch, Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa and field. \$4,770-\$5,220.

LAWYERS (training positions), Investigations and Research Branch, Justice, Ottawa. \$4,740 to start. For details write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-705.

DESIGN DRAFTSMEN (petroleum storage facilities), National Defence, Ottawa. \$4,620-\$5,220. Time limit extended to August 7.

CHEMISTS (university graduates for training positions in Inorganic, Organic, Cereal, Food Technology, Physical and Analytical Chemistry), Government Departments, Ottawa, and other centres. \$4,560 to \$5,640 to start. For details, write Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-2154.

ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE GRADUATES (training positions), Investigation and Research Branch, Justice, Ottawa. \$4,560 to start. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-705A.

HOME ECONOMIST (with university graduation) Production and Marketing Branch, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$4,290-\$4,740. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and quote competition 59-808.

TECHNICAL OFFICER (information work), Design Centre, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. \$3,420-\$4,020.

TECHNICAL OFFICER (to prepare information for consumers on interpretation of Food and Drugs Act), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$3,420-\$4,020.

TECHNICAL OFFICER—DESIGN CENTRE (with graduation from a school of art or design), National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. \$3,420-\$4,020.

ASSISTANT LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (for work on airborne pollutants), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$3,270-\$3,720.

Except where otherwise indicated, details and application forms at main Post Offices, National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices.

Model Said Before Death:

'Everyone Gone'

OTTAWA (CP)—Pretty model Joan de Marcy was despondent the night before she died, an inquest was told last night.

"My husband is gone, my lover is gone, now my best friend is going," she told Fred Ferrance, according to testimony from Mr. Ferrance's wife, who said her husband recalled the woman's statement upon reading of her death two days after it occurred.

The death was originally deemed suicide—a plastic bag was over her head when the body was found by Mrs. de

Ottawa Girl Despondent Inquest Told

Marcy's husband early June 19.

The inquest was adjourned for the second time just as Mr. Ferrance was about to give evidence. It resumes today. Mrs. de Marcy made her discouraged remarks as Mr. Fer-

rance left her home after being with her part of the evening of June 18.

Her husband, Hubert de Marcy, a former University of British Columbia professor with whom she had been quarrelling, was then in Toronto. Another male friend, Mac Lipson, had phoned her that night to say he could not keep an engagement with her the following day, according to evidence.

The picture of a despondent Joan de Marcy conflicted with the image painted by the girl's mother, who said she was happy, successful and would never contemplate suicide.

'Crawlers' Spotted By Radar

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army has developed a super-sensitive radar which can see and "hear" a soldier crawling on the ground two miles away or spot a tank or jeep at 10 miles.

The army claims the gadget can tell the difference between a man and a woman walking at more than 600 yards in the night or fog.

Under ideal conditions, in a test made in the desert, the surveillance radar spotted a soldier walking at 15 miles distance.

Commonwealth Sets Broad School Plan

OXFORD, England (CP)—The first Commonwealth education conference ended Tuesday with an announcement that \$28,000,000 will be spent during the next five years in a co-operative assault on educational problems.

Canada's share will be about \$8,000,000.

Details were disclosed at the final public meeting which followed two weeks of closed sessions by the 150 delegates.

Half the money will be used on a scholarship plan, first

suggested by Canada, whereby more than 1,000 students "of the highest intellectual promise" will be exchanged between Commonwealth countries.

The remaining funds will be used for additional teacher-training facilities, increased technical knowledge in Asian and African countries, and encouraging teachers to spend some time in other countries on an exchange basis.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON—The U.S. army announced development of an ultra-sensitive radar which can spot "the slightest movement" behind enemy lines and even distinguish between a walking man and woman.

TORONTO—Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Warrender has appointed a commission to investigate the financial affairs of the city of Belleville.

NELSON—Magistrate William Evans will decide Friday whether 15 children of 54 Sons of Freedom parents should be released from the New Denver institution.

NEW YORK—A major strike in the aluminum industry is threatened as negotiations in the steel strike remained deadlocked two weeks later after the walkout began.

LONDON—CNE President Donald Gordon hopes the deficit of the railway will be substantially reduced this year, and later eliminated.

'Nincompoop' Tag Shows Public Fed Up—Wicks

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, called a "nincompoop" by an angry Chamber of Commerce member in Duncan for "failing to grasp the seriousness" of the IWA strike situation, said last night the remark was a manifestation of public impatience with "certain leaders of industry and labor."

The remarks from Will Dobson, past-president of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, who said yesterday, "I'm attacking his performance, not him, because he failed to remain impartial during labor-management talks."

THIRD RATER

A weekly paper editor in Duncan, Dobson said he feels Mr. Wicks is a "third-rater" and "rotten" labor minister.

"The public is looking for leadership and his remarks have shown he has not grasped the situation," said Mr. Dobson.

His remark that Mr. Wicks was a "nincompoop" came Monday night at a chamber meeting after a letter was read from the Labor Minister stating a chamber proposal for the establishment of a "permanent board" to sit on labor disputes was "not clear." The letter read, in part: "If it is your intention... to have the Labor Relations Board enter into conciliation and mediation proceedings then the purpose and function of the board would have to be changed."

UNSATISFACTORY "As a matter of fact this was tried at one time and found to be unsatisfactory. At present no labor relations board, either federally or provincially, conciliates, or mediates."

The chamber decided to seek the backing of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island for the proposal "that a start be made by the government on a more effective means of conciliation proceedings, possibly through a permanent board of qualified personnel that could be called in at any time to deal with labor disputes."

"Everywhere I have been and gone people are just heartily fed up with the continual round of labor disputes," Mr. Wicks said last night.

"As far as labor courts are concerned, many people today who one time proposed them, see the fallacy of such courts in a free society," he said. "He says he has adequate machinery to handle these



for a comfortable trip... take a 'Princess' ship
Convenient downtown departure—and arrivals. Relax on deck or in the observation lounge. Appetizing meals and refreshments available. 10 'Princess' sailings each day—each way—go anytime of the day. No waiting or delays—you can reserve car space in advance.

For information and reservations call: EV 5-7771

Canadian Pacific

Hudson's Bay Company

Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Friday 9 'til 9
Dial EV 5-1311

Charge It Wednesday... Pay By September 10th

All charge purchases made Wed., July 29th, will be charged to your August account—payable by Sept. 10th.



Starts
Thursday,
July 30th
at
the BAY

August Home Furnishings Sale featuring

NO DOWN PAYMENT on Most Home Furnishings Merchandise

★ Be sure to check your SALE supplement delivered in Monday's Times and Tuesday's Colonist and be down at the BAY at 9 a.m. sharp Thursday for your share of the bargains.

Watch Wednesday's Times and Thursday's Colonist for Many Door-Opening Specials!

Wednesday 2 p.m. Specials

On Sale 1 Hour or While Quantities Last
Personal Shopping Only

English Ash Trays or Sweet Dishes

London scenes. Reg. 59c. Special, each 29c
Novelty Ash Trays. Reg. 75c. Special, each 37c
Novelty Ash Trays. Reg. 59c. Special, each 29c
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

Summer Folding Chairs

Strong, durable hardwood and duck chairs in gay colors are a comfortable and colorful addition to your garden or patio. Special, each 2.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

1/2 Price! Baby Shawls

Square wrapping or carriage shawls in fancy knit pattern with wide border trim. White. Reg. 2.98. Special, each 1.49
Reg. 3.98. Special, each 1.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, layette shop, 3rd

Nylon Cottage Sets

Assorted nylon cottage sets trimmed with colorful cotton. Top measurement approx. 60x45, sash 36x24. Special, pair 2.49
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Esmond Baby Blankets

Warmly soft and cuddly blankets in pretty nursery patterns on pink, mint or blue grounds. Satin bound and attractively boxed. 40x60. Reg. 2.98. Special, each 1.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, layette shop, 3rd

Checked Tea Towels

Colorfast woven check tea towels with a gay fringe. Choose from green, red, yellow or blue. 13x24. Special, each 9c

Colorful Pastel Sheets

Long wearing, closely woven sheets in attractive pastel shades, single and double bed sizes. Minor flaws class these as suba. 72x100. Special, each 1.99
80x100. Special, each 2.44
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Rayon Sus-Pants

Ideal for casual summer wear; cool, white and quick to launder. 4 detachable garters. Sizes small and medium only. Reg. 1.98. Special, pair .91
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

There's More Customer Parking at the BAY Than Anywhere Else in Victoria

While construction is progressing on the BAY's New "Parkade" the BAY is still able to provide its customers with the Best Parking Facilities in Victoria.

- 106 spaces in the lot behind the store!
- 46 spaces in the lot behind the Masonic Lodge across Douglas St.
- 28 spaces in the lot across from the main lot on Fingard Street.
- 72 spaces made available by B & C Texaco Service, corner of Blanshard and Caledonia. In their lots opposite and behind the Arena.

- and 88 spaces made available to BAY customers by our good neighbors CANADA SAFEWAY LTD., in their lot across Herald Street from the Bay.

A total of 350 spaces adjacent to the store, PLUS several hundred meter-free spaces on the Arena Way.



Bonds for the Bondfire

Bonds for Premier Bennett's famous debt's end "bondfire" at Kelowna Saturday are packed by provincial finance department clerk Mrs. Noreen Starkey, 2923 Quadra. Total of \$75,000,000 in bonds that the premier says marks end of B.C.'s debt are being stowed in 69 boxes weighing 23 pounds each. They will take up 65 cubic feet in armored car that leaves Victoria Friday.—(Colonist photo.)

More Than Half Of Canada's TV To Be Canadian

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors Tuesday proposed a minimum of 55 per cent Canadian content in any weekly program schedule for Canadian TV stations.

At a press conference, the board said "the standards for measuring Canadian content will be those prescribed by the board."

CENSORSHIP ISSUE

A reporter asked Dr. Andrew Stewart, board chairman, how this could be construed as anything but censorship by the board as far as Canadian content is concerned.

Dr. Stewart said he could see no way of the board avoiding this extent of censorship since it had been directed by parliament to establish regulations aimed at keeping a basically Canadian content in programming.

START NEXT YEAR

The proposed regulations, applicable only to TV stations, would go into effect in mid-1960.

The proposed TV regulations also provide that up to two hours of broadcasting time each day during the peak-listener period, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., be reserved for purposes prescribed by the BBG. Programming during these two hours must be at least 55 per cent Canadian.

Not more than two TV stations will be recommended in any area, except for an additional English- or French-language station.

HALF CANADIAN

Programs of Commonwealth content will be counted as 50 per cent Canadian. No Canadian TV station may have any direct hookup with U.S. networks without permission from the BBG, including CBC stations as well as privately-owned ones.

For the first year under the new regulations, broadcasting would be banned before noon except for religious programs, children's programs on Saturday, school broadcasts on any day, special events approved beforehand by the board and programs of straight advertisement allowed by the board.

CHEERS, 'BIG BEAR HUGS' GREET NIXONS IN SIBERIA

Quebec Possible Site for Summit

NOVOSIBIRSK, Soviet Union (CP)—Aides of touring Vice-President Richard Nixon yesterday were mentioning Quebec City as a possible site for a summit conference. Reasoning was that Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev could easily visit the United States after the talks if they were held in Canada.

Tens of thousands of Russians cheered Vice-President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, a crowd mobbed them to try to give them "big bear hugs" in a wild welcome to this Siberian city.

More than 15,000 gave the Nixons an uproarious welcome when they landed from Leningrad on a five-hour, Russian jetliner flight. Thousands more cheered them through the streets, in the warmest, biggest reception they have yet received.

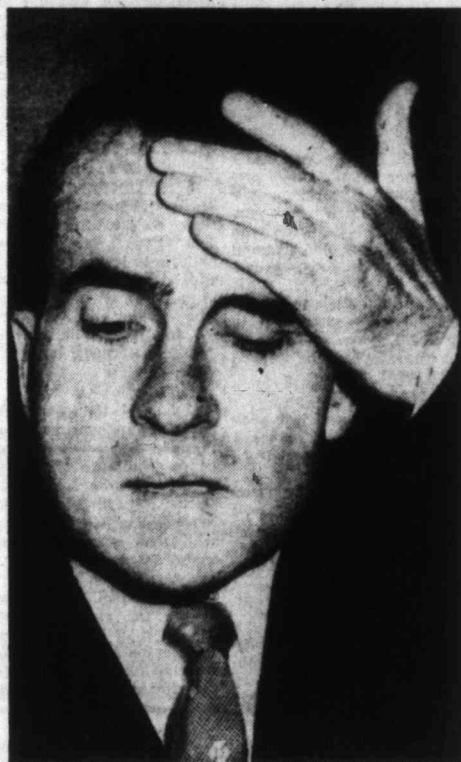
The friendly outbursts were climaxed when a crowd of 1,500 teen-agers, adults and graybeards in high-topped leather Cossack boots swarmed around the Nixons shouting "peace and friendship" during an intermission in a ballet performance.

Police with linked arms held the crowd back, fearful for the safety of the visitors.

"The police said they were afraid I would be hurt by a big bear hug, but it turned out to be a hug of friendship," Nixon said.

The incident occurred when Nixon went to the entrance of the theatre during an intermission in a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" ballet.

"Speech, speech," the crowd shouted. Nixon thanked them for their "warm and friendly reception."



VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON
... warm and friendly

Chicago of Russia

He said Novosibirsk, known as the Chicago of Russia for its meatpacking plants, industries and rail terminal, actually reminded him of the American city.

"We send greetings to the workers of Chicago," a man shouted.

"Well, I bring you greetings from all the working people in the United States," Nixon called back through his interpreter.

The 100 western newsmen and women accompanying Nixon were surrounded and occasionally mobbed by curious, friendly Russians, many of whom appeared to be of Asiatic ancestry.

Thousands were seeing westerners for the first time in their lives in this city officially closed to foreign visitors but opened for Nixon. The vice-president, his companions and the 100 western newsmen who arrived in two separate jetliners were nearly mobbed aboard a bus.

At times, the cavalcade had to push its way through waving, cheering crowds to travel through the main streets to the downtown section of the city.

Clapped and Waved

It was all spontaneous. There was no indication that the people had been ordered out. They clapped, waved and shouted. Nixon, his wife and other members of the party smiled and waved back.

Mrs. Nixon went directly to a fashion show in the downtown section amidst sprawling factories that have made the city of 731,000 the chief Soviet centre for farm products, meats, plastics, metal products and radios. It lies in rolling country with groves of beech trees.

Log cabins down muddy roads contrasted with modern factories and apartment houses, the overall impression was of a city somewhat like an American frontier community 50 years ago.

Nixon obviously sensed the real friendliness of the people. As he shook hands he urged many of them to visit the United States.

"As you know," he said in an airport speech, "we have some cities in the United States that are closed cities (to Russians) and you have some cities in the Soviet Union that are also closed cities to Westerners."

"For example, this is one of the closed cities. I'm sure I speak for all of you, and for all my own people, when I say that all cities here and in the United States should be open so that we can get to know each other and build the deeper friendship which we all want."

What the provincial forest service feared might happen, has happened.

Lightning storms have started to play havoc in the coastal forest regions of the province, including those on Vancouver Island.

Last year 75 per cent of the \$4,528,137 spent fighting forest fires was spent on fires caused by lightning, but up until this week lightning had not been a serious factor in this year's fire situation.

Fourteen new fires, all started by lightning, were reported yesterday, two at Campbell River and one at Nanaimo.

The forest service is prepared to battle the fires as soon as they start with aircraft equipped with water bombing tanks, but it has in recent days been almost impossible to get the aircraft in through the thick clouds hanging over the mountains.

Lightning Storms Start 14 New Forest Fires

Early Start On Terminal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Work is expected to start within the next 10 days on construction of a ferry terminal at Tsawwassen Beach near Point Roberts.

Contracts worth \$3,300,000 have been let.

The terminal will be the mainland end of a provincial government ferry service from Sidney.

Gulf of Georgia Towing Co. will build four steel barges for the towing of gravel to build the causeway.

Resisting Evacuation from City

Panicky Sect Tramples 39 to Death in Congo

Don't Miss

Fatal Fall Strikes Family Second Time
(Names in News, Page 2)

Heat, Humidity, Bugs Plague Royal Tourists
(Page 3)

New Soccer Loop Semi-Pro Status
(Page 6)

Rocks Inch Closer To Playoff Spot
(Page 6)

Few Tee Entries Show in Contest
(King Fisherman, Page 1)

Will Red Dust Stop Big U.S. Show?
(Page 8)

Rare Specimen Of TV Misery
(John Crosby, Page 14)

Comics 14
Financial News 9
Garden Notes 14
Social 12, 13
Sport 6, 7
Theatre 5

Salary Boosts Prove Costly

Salary increases for British Columbia's civil servants will cost \$1,900,000 more than originally estimated by the government.

An order-in-council yesterday provided for \$3,400,000 to come from consolidated revenue. Estimate was \$1,500,000.

Review Backs Firing Barrett

A review panel has upheld the firing of a government employee for taking an active part in politics.

The panel of senior civil servants found dismissal of David Barrett, 29, Haney correctional school personnel officer, was proper in view of the circumstances of the case.

Barrett, a jail service employee for six years, was fired because he has been campaigning for the CCF nomination in the Dewdney riding of Labor Minister Lyle Wicks in the next provincial election.

Half the Profits From Industry Go to Americans

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than half the profits of Canadian industry go to non-residents — mostly Americans — and the figure could rise to two-thirds in 20 years, a seminar on Canadian-United States relations was told Tuesday.

Dr. John Davis, director of research for the British Columbia Electric Company, said the magnitude of foreign ownership may make it impossible for Canadians of future generations to get in on the ground floor and start buying back "our national heritage."

SENSE OF DISQUIET

"Notwithstanding the many economic advantages flowing from the U.S. direct investment in Canada, the past few years have seen development of a deep, though intangible, sense of disquiet over the social and political implications of the increasing foreign ownership and control of Canadian industry," he said.

"Canadians... might well ponder the question as to whether the country can have an independent existence in circumstances where non-residents hold most of the means whereby it earns its livelihood."

SIMPLY FOOLISH

Dr. Davis' speech followed an address Monday by Willis Armstrong, counsellor for economic affairs in the United States Embassy at Ottawa, in which he termed "simply foolish" the idea that substantial U.S. ownership of Canadian industry "renders the Canadian government or the Canadian people any less independent..."

Dr. Davis said the present market value of U.S. private investments in Canada is about \$20,000,000,000 and "if it keeps on jumping \$1,000,000,000 at a time, it will soon be as great as Canada's gross national product."

Indians' Leader, Andy Paull Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Andy Paull, outspoken defender of the rights of Canada's 150,000 native Indians, died Tuesday night in hospital. He was 67 and had been suffering from heart trouble for several months.

FULL EQUALITY

He was founder and president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, building it up by using white man's methods in trying to achieve full equality for the Indian.

Tall, heavily built and with the shoulders and head of a prize-fighter, Andy Paull followed many careers—lacrosse player, sports writer, defence counsel, dance-band leader and labor organizer.

MASS CHOICE

At the age of seven he was chosen by a mass meeting of the Squamish Indians to learn the ways of the white man so he could speak for the Indians. At 15, he was placed with a Vancouver law firm for four years, learning general legal procedures and gaining knowledge of the law as applied to Indians. Although he didn't hold a law degree, he appeared in court at every level in B.C. up to the Court of Appeals.

Lots of Wheat; Market, Tough

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is heading into a new harvest season with the biggest wheat acreage in five years and with prospects of stiffening export competition.

Farmers have an estimated 23,064,900 acres sown to wheat this year, the bureau of statistics said Tuesday in a preliminary report.

That represents a 10-per cent gain from the 20,899,100 acres sown last year, and is the largest amount since the 24,707,000 acres sown in 1954. It is 320,900 acres more than farmers had indicated earlier this year.

On the Prairies, wheat acreage has jumped 11 per cent from last year to a total of 22,557,000 acres. Excluding seedings of durum wheat,

which are down nine per cent, there has been a 13-per cent rise in prairie sowings of spring wheat.

Ontario's winter wheat crop, hit by heavy winter killing, is down 27 per cent from last year to 425,000 acres. Meanwhile, there are reports that Canada may find tougher competition and smaller markets for export wheat.

A Washington report said many of the world's importers have prospects of bigger crops of their own. The United States on July 1 held the biggest wheat stockpile in its history,

Is Stengel Through?

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Is Casey Stengel on the way out as manager of the New York Yankees?

Some newspaper writers and many baseball dopsters say "yes."

The cold figures, and the Yankee management, say "no."

The Yankees, last year's world champions, are now firmly in the second division. With Bill Skowron out for the rest of the season with injuries, and Andy Carey, Tony Kubek, Gil McDougald and Bobby Richardson all suffering from a variety of ailments, only the most wild-eyed Yankee booster can see any hope for a pennant.

So naturally the clamor is raised: Fire the manager.

Leonard Koppett, writing in the New York Post, says the signs "all point to the end of Casey's career as manager. That's not to say he'll be fired. But it is to say that any decision of his to retire would be welcomed by George Weiss."

Weiss is the Yankee general manager.

QUOTES EXECUTIVE

The magazine Newsweek said an anonymous Yankee executive told its writer: "If Casey Stengel were to quit tomorrow, and coach Ralph Houk were named manager, our team would win the pennant. But he's not going to quit and we're not going to win."

B.C. Juniors End Third

MONTREAL — B.C.'s four-man team finished third in the final round of the Quebec Junior Golf tournament, held here yesterday, but all four qualified for today's Dominion Junior golf team championships.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria and Terry Campbell, Alan Kennedy and John Morgan of Vancouver had a three-stroke lead over Quebec and a four-stroke margin over Ontario after 27 holes of the 36-hole event. But it was all Quebec in the last nine holes, and the team finished with a total of 610 to win. Ontario had 618 to beat B.C. for second by two strokes.

Wakeham, former Canadian junior champion, shot 75-80 for 155. Campbell had 80-81-161; Kennedy, 80-78-158, and Morgan, 71-75-146. Qualifying score for today's match play was 162. Top 32 qualify for the first round.

Stan Clarke of Montreal led the Quebec team with 75-73-148. Others on the team were Andre Gingras, 80-81-161; Ray Zabowski, 75-76-151, and Gordon LeRiche, 73-77-150.

Bobby Panasiuk of Windsor, 1958 Canadian junior champion and new open amateur champion, was the individual star of the day. He had a 69 in the second round, only one score below par-70 in the entire field, and finished with 143.

Yankees Sink Lower

Chicago White Sox First Again

Al Smith belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning yesterday to give Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over New York Yankees and boost them into first place in the American League as Cleveland Indians split a doubleheader with Boston Red Sox.

A crowd of 43,829, largest of the season at Chicago's Comiskey Park, saw Billy Pierce scatter 10 hits to win his 12th game and leave the Yankees 9½ games back in fifth place. Smith's homer came after Nelson Fox had singled for his third hit of the game.

Stengel's first game 5-2 on Gary Bell's six-hit drive, but the Red Sox came back to win 8-4. Kansas City Athletics stretched their winning streak to nine games—longest in the majors this season—with a 6-1 victory over Washington Senators to take over fourth place, and Don Mossi pitched a three-hitter for Detroit's 8-3 win over Baltimore.

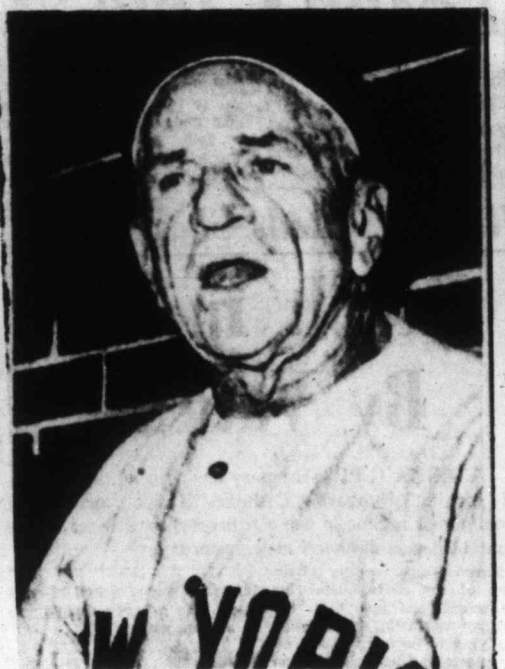
Moss gave up a two-run homer to Willie Tasby in the first inning, then allowed only a fifth-inning single by Billy Gardner and a sixth-inning double by Chico Carrasquel.

Top-Seeded Star Shows His Class

Top-seeded Bill Hoogs of Berkeley, Calif., made his first appearance in the B.C. lawn tennis championships an impressive one yesterday, taking George Bentley of Vancouver, 6-1, 6-0, as play continued without an upset at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

Second-seeded Dale Rohlfand of North Hollywood continued his fine play, beating Art Ngai of Victoria, 6-1, 6-0, and third-seeded Jim Jackson of Portland beat Pete Desjardis of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-1. Tony Damiani of Sacramento, fourth-ranked in men's singles, and Victoria city champion Ted Smythe both advanced with 6-0, 6-0 wins over Brian Cavendish of Vancouver and Phil Hill of Victoria, respectively.

Victoria club champion Bill Sparling was eliminated, 6-2, 6-4, by power-hitting Steve Shandler of Berkeley.



CASEY STENGEL
... end of career?

New Soccer Setup Ends Coast League

VANCOUVER — Pacific Coast Soccer League directors Tuesday night voted unanimously to disband the present summer league in favor of a semi-professional winter league that will open in mid-September.

Sponsors of at least four of the summer league's six teams had last week demanded that the directors adopt the proposed semi-pro winter setup. Main reasons given were sagging attendance, particularly in Vancouver, and the continued poaching of players under the amateur status.

Final game of the summer season will be played tonight at Vancouver's Callister Park with Haleson meeting Continental to decide fourth place.

New Westminster Royals were conceded first place at last night's 2½-hour meeting and it was decided that Victoria Evcoes and Vancouver Carlings will split second and third-place money.

Evcoes and Carlings have 12 points, although the Victoria team has played an extra game while New Westminster finished far ahead with 20 points.

It was also decided that the decision to introduce the new league will have no effect on

the annual Dominion Cup playdowns, scheduled to open this weekend. As scheduled, Labatts meet Carlings at Vancouver Saturday and Victoria plays New Westminster here at Royal Athletic Park Sunday afternoon.

Representing Evcoes at last night's meeting was executive member Ron Bland. Coach Willie Hamilton had been the only Victoria official to issue a statement prior to the meeting. Hamilton was against the new league.

Only disputed issue Wednesday was the semi-pro playing form. Lone objection came from Victoria which, being the only Vancouver Island team, expects little difficulty in protecting its players from the mainland teams.

A meeting in August will determine the number of teams which will play in the new league and it is expected that

Shamrocks Fan Hopes By Beating Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Victoria Shamrocks, their playoff hopes resting on the outcome, scored two unanswered goals in the final quarter here last night to edge Vancouver Carlings, 10-8, and move within two points of third place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

To coach Norm Baker, it was merely the first step in a crucial three game series with Carlings, but there is no denying that with this one victory the Irish, temporarily at least, have put themselves in the position of contenders for third and possibly second place.

After snapping a five-game losing streak (three losses by one goal), Shamrocks trail Carlings by two points for the third playoff spot. But with six games remaining for each team, they are also only three points back of the second-place Nanaimo Labatts.

CLUTCH SERIES

Everything hinges on this series with Vancouver. Carlings are in Victoria Friday night, and host Shamrocks then play Nanaimo twice and finish off the schedule with two games against the first-place New Westminster O'Keefe's.

Last night, Shamrocks got an outstanding performance from the Ron Jay-Bert Bertola-Whitely Severson line. Jay had three goals, on three shots, Bertola two and two assists, and Severson one and one assist. Al Gill scored twice, with single goals to Jim McNeill and Tom Collett.

Shamrocks had taken an 8-4 lead on goals by Jay and Gill early in the third quarter. But Wayne Pecknold and Bill Barbour tied it up for Carlings, who were pressing and seemed on their way to virtually clinching a berth in the playoffs.

LENGTH OF FLOOR

However Collett, probably the fastest player in the league, went the length of the floor for his 13th goal of the season at the 8:08 mark of the final quarter to make it 9-8, and Severson finished it up on a power play with Gill and Bertola.

Barbour and rookie Bob Babcock led Carlings with two goals each. Pecknold, Alex Carey, Gordie Gimble and Bob Parry had one each.

Most likely operation will be a split schedule commencing in September, with a break in early 1960 for playing of cup ties, namely the Province Cup and Imperial Cup.

FAN FARE

By Walt Dittzen



QUAY-UP AND OVER WE GO!

Today's Sports

LACROSSE — Inter-City Lacrosse League, Vancouver Carlings vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

EVCOES — Victoria Evcoes vs. New Westminster Royals, Callister Park.

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Boxla Box

VICTORIA	GAP	VANCOUVER	GAP
Johnston	8-8	Upton	8-8
Smith	8-8	Colman	8-8
McKee	8-8	Warrick	8-8
Shawers	8-8	Gimble	8-8
D. Davies	8-8	Marsh	8-8
Englers	8-8	Barbour	8-8
Severson	1-2	Cervi	1-2
Gill	2-2	Rabcock	2-2
Bertola	2-2	Chadwin	2-2
A. Davies	2-2	Usselman	2-2
Jay	2-2	Black	2-2
Wilson	0-1	Carry	0-1
Collett	1-1	Barry	1-1
McNeill	1-2	Pecknold	1-2
		Let	
Totals	39 7 8	Totals	8 4 10

Shamrocks played without Ed Kowalyk, still missing on defence due to a leg injury. He is expected to be ready for Friday's game.

Antlerless Deer Legal This Hunting Season

Antlerless deer will be legal game on south Vancouver Island and Salt Spring Island for the last two days of the hunting season, it was announced last night by Bob Sinclair, Vancouver Island inspector for the Fish and Game Department.

This scotches a report that there would likely be a season-long ban on antlerless deer for the two above areas.

Mr. Sinclair stated that the antlerless deer season will stretch from Nov. 21 to Dec. 6 on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands except for Salt Spring Island and that portion of Vancouver Island south of the Koksilah and San Juan Rivers. There hunters will be permitted to shoot antlerless deer Dec. 5 and 6 only.

Strong Ground Attack

Lions Trample Tiger-Cats, 15-6

HAMILTON—B.C. Lions, showing what is undoubtedly the best club they have ever had and superior conditioning, trampled Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 15-6, in an exhibition football game here Tuesday night.

It was the second win in two games for the coast club, which opened its exhibition season with a victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders. A devastating ground attack which piled up 378 yards was the feature of the game as far as the Lions were concerned. Led by Ed Vereb, playing back to the form of his rookie year, and Willie Fleming, a speedy colored flash from University

of Iowa, the Lions rammed into an early lead, then held the Big Four champs scoreless in the second half.

Although Hamilton coach Jim Trimble played the first half strictly as an exhibition game, giving everybody a chance to play, there was no gainsaying that the Lions looked impressive.

They got good quarterbacking, particularly from veteran Al Dorow, who again got the jump on Randy Duncan, the touted Iowa All-American, with a polished display of ball-handling and signal-calling; they showed a fast, hard-running backfield although playing without By Bailey, their standout fullback, and they proved they had a defence when the Tiger-Cats played their first stringers in the second half.

Tiger-Cats gained 107 yards on the ground, made up a bit of ground in the air with 11 completions in 19 passes for 119 yards. The Lions threw only 13 times, completed eight passes for a modest 68 yards.

Statistically, the Lions led in first downs, 26-12, and it was 446-226 in total yards gained. Only in punting, which showed a 41-35 edge for the Tiger-Cats, did the Lions lag.

Lions opened the scoring after six minutes when they got a single point when Ted Hunt failed on an attempted field goal.

But as soon as they regained possession, they started a tremendous downfield march in which Vereb and Fleming ended up the yardage. Vereb ended it by crashing through for the last eight yards. Hunt kicked the convert.

After losing a point at the start of the second quarter for a no-yards penalty, the Lions started another march which ended when Dorow bootlegged the ball and went over standing up from the eight-yard line. Hunt again converted, putting Lions ahead 15-0.

Ti-Cats stopped the Lions in the second half as they went to their strongest line-up, but the Hamilton club couldn't score against the sturdy B.C. defence.

Decker, John Barrow and Pete Neuman, all holdovers, starred in the line for the Lions while Howell and Ron Schaefer were the pick of the backs. Dublinski panned better than Bernie Faloney but the latter, as usual, posed more of a running threat from the quarterback post.

Wakeman-Trimble climbed into third place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League.

A nine-hit pitching performance by Dave Emery paced

Als' Passing Aces Hot as Weather

MONTREAL — Montreal Alouettes, finishing the long pass with old-time form, scored four first-half touchdowns here Tuesday night to outscore Calgary Stampeders, 28-21, in an exhibition Canadian football game played before 21,603 fans, who sweltered in 80-degree heat.

It was the third successive loss for the Stampeders, beaten twice by Edmonton Eskimos in earlier games. Last night was the first start for the Montreal club.

Holdover Sam Etcheverry was his old self as he riddled

Calgary defences by completing 12 of 18 pass attempts. Two of them, to Bill Bewley and Bill Glosion, newcomers from Texas, went for first-quarter touchdowns. Both were converted by Bewley.

Wes Gideon, San Antonio quarterback faced with the unenviable chore of trying to beat out Etcheverry, took over in the second quarter with scoring passes to Ivan Livingston and Bill Swan. Bewley completed a perfect evening of convert-kicking.

Stamps came out with some consolation. Joe Kapp, rookie California quarterback, played well. He fed Joe Gotta a two-handed pass for the first Calgary touchdown, at the start of the second half.

In the final quarter, Kapp hit Gene Filipki for his club's second touchdown, set up the third with a pass to Don Stone. Stone was stopped five yards short, carried over on the next play.

Filipki was the best ball-carrier for the Stamps but there was disappointment in the performance of Pat Abbruzzi. The former Montreal fullback star managed one first down but was stopped cold on most of his plays.

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A nine-hit pitching performance by Dave Emery paced

Six-Mile Surprises In Year's Swan Song

rocks in the ninth after the losers had scored four runs in the eighth to force a 9-9 tie. Six Mile came right back with three runs in their half to win. Urickler led all hitters with five trips to drive in five runs. He finished with a league-leading .508 average. Bunt Manhas added a double and two singles as Six Mile pounded 13 hits off three Maycock pitchers.

In Section I play at Central

Section I

Section II

Section III

Section IV

Section V

Section VI

Section VII

Section VIII

Section IX

Section X

Section XI

Section XII

Section XIII

Section XIV

Section XV

Wakeman-Trimble Climbs into Third

W	L	Pct	G
Wakeman-Trimble	12	.500	24
Naval Vets	13	.423	31
Naval Vets	13	.423	31

Last night's score: Wakeman-Trimble 6, Naval Vets 4.

Next game: Thursday, Eagles vs. Pages.

Wakeman-Trimble rallied for four runs in the final two innings Tuesday night at Royal Athletic Park to down Naval Vets 8-6 and climb into third place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League.

A nine-hit pitching performance by Dave Emery paced

Wakeman-Trimble climbed into third place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League.

A nine-hit pitching performance by Dave Emery paced

Sitting in School All Summer?—Why, It's Fun

What's it like to sit in school and study when you could be out in the summer sunshine all day, on vacation?

Just fine, according to a minimal sort of opinion survey conducted yesterday at Victoria College summer school.

Almost 67 per cent of the three students questioned in the library during the noon hour had no regrets that they were tied to their textbooks for much of the summer.

And it seemed entirely likely that the same results would be obtained by interviewing 30 or 200 of the 570 students taking summer courses at the college.



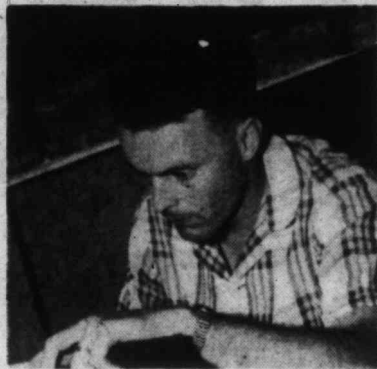
MRS. MARION LEADLEY
... she enjoys studying

"Why, it's all right," said Mrs. Marion Leadley of Royal Oak, who is going to Terrace to teach school in the fall, and is studying to gain her permanent certificate in the meantime.

"I enjoy studying," she said.

"Oh, well, we'll have three weeks' holiday at the end," said Sally McGill, a teacher at North Ward School who is studying psychology, working at present toward an advanced certificate and planning to continue her studies right up to a degree.

"We don't have to attend summer school," she said. "We are here because we want to be."



ALLEN FATT
... it's necessary

The students will write their examinations Aug. 13 and 14, and the many teachers among them will then have a vacation until school begins in September.

The minority opinion came from Allen Fatt of North Dairy Road. Married and the father of two children, Mr. Fatt is getting a head start during the summer on his third-year university studies leading to a bachelor of arts degree with majors in history and psychology.

"I don't like it," he said frankly.

But his grin showed he didn't mind it much, either.



SALLY MCGILL
... holiday ahead

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1959

PAGE ELEVEN

Around the Island

Closing Bothers Port Alberni As Alberni Ponders Taxes

Monthly Payments Would Ease Burden

ALBERNI — Alberni city council has gone on record recommending a resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities' convention that a committee be set up to study matter of permitting payment of municipal taxes on a monthly basis.

At present taxes are collected once a year, and council feels there would be considerable merit in a monthly payment plan for both the city and taxpayers.

A monthly levy scheme would ease the burden of one large payment on individual ratepayers. Would make a more regular income for cities thus reducing temporary borrowing at the beginning of each year.

The scheme could operate in much the same way as city utilities where customers pay monthly bills, city clerk James Sawyer explained.

If such a resolution were passed by UBCM, it need not be compulsory on any municipality, Mr. Sawyer continued, but would be allowed for those localities that wished to adopt it.

QUALICUM BEACH—Perfect weather conditions and crowds of residents and visitors in holiday mood combined to make the second annual Jamboree Day a great success. Highlights of the Saturday celebration were the one-mile swim, the salmon barbecue, the fireworks display and street dancing. In addition to this entertainment there were midway rides for the children, bingo, darts and other carnival attractions.

Winner of the one-mile swim was Gordon Summers, 18, of Vancouver, who covered the course in 29 minutes 51 seconds to win the J. Craig Reid challenge trophy. Second was Shirley Canning, with Ron Nordli, last year's winner, placing third. There were seven entries in this event.

Salmon barbecue was in charge of the district Fish and Game Association, and firework display was handled by Qualicum Beach fire department.

Other co-operating organizations included the Canadian Legion branch, Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Pythias, and members of ladies' auxiliaries and local church guilds. Winner of \$15 prize as the oldest person at the Jamboree Day was 94-year-old Mrs. Margaret Matheson of Qualicum Beach.

NORTH OYSTER—A giant clam measuring 16 inches by 21 inches and weighing 50 pounds, was found by Cliff Williams while he was searching for fossils near this east coast of Vancouver Island community.

NANAIMO—Nanaimo customers of the B.C. Power Commission used more power last year than was generated by the commission to serve all its customers in B.C. 10 years ago.

Arnold McGillivray, local manager of the B.C.P.C., said

Nanaimo with its 13,426 users is the largest power district. He said individual residential consumption of 4,336 kilowatt hours is 400 k.w.h. above the system average.

CHEMUNUS—A small fire-guard crew is still on duty at Mount Breton where a forest fire broke out 10 days ago. More than 60 men battled the blaze at one stage, some of them striking members of the International Woodworkers of America.



BARBER SYRT
... makes move

Protests, Petitions Heard by Council

PORT ALBERNI—City council still hasn't seen the last of troubles with its controversial garage and service station closing bylaw.

Two letters of protest, one petition containing 205 names, and a delegation of one appeared at council meeting Monday night to protest the two-week-old bylaw.

Passed by a five-to-two majority in council, the bylaw ordered that service stations and garages close not later than 9 p.m. on any night, winter or summer. In winter regular closing hour is to be 7 p.m. except on Friday evenings, a regular shopping night in this city.

The letter was received and filed, as was one from W. Kenny, operator of Kenny's Service, an all-night station, who submitted his second request for a 24-hour business permit.

Along with Mr. Kenny's letter was a petition signed by 205 motorists from as far away as Victoria, protesting the bylaw which makes it virtually impossible to procure gasoline in Port Alberni after 9 p.m.

DUNCAN—Householders here increased their consumption of electricity eight per cent in the past year.

This was the highlight of the 14th report of the B.C. Power Commission, which covers the activities of the publicly-owned utility for the 1958-59 fiscal year, that was released here yesterday by district manager John Gardner.

Average residential use of electricity hit 4,069 kilowatt hours, an increase of about 300 kilowatt hours over the previous year.

Power use in the Duncan power district was well above the B.C. average of 3,904 kilowatt hours.

Mr. Gardner said that the average cost per kilowatt-hour in the district was 2.34 cents, while the average in the province is about 2.43 cents a kilowatt-hour.

The report shows the customer total in the district at the end of the fiscal year at 6,822, up 187 from the previous year.

NANAIMO—Members of the Nanaimo fire department were called to quell a blaze at the General Auto Sales body shop shortly after noon yesterday.

Fire department officials say, an acetylene tank exploded. No injuries were reported although flames say there was slight damage to a car and the walls of the building.

The part of the producer, Mr. Loden, and his outstanding cast of divers, swimmers, singers and dancers," said Kiwanis spokesman Wally Gray.

He said the Watercade troupe decided to make the gesture to give the club extra help for its fund-raising program.

Tenacity, Nine Cents Parlayed Into Growing City Business

Take nine Canadian pennies, add a shortage of barbershop help, a dash of Dutch tenacity plus the fact that modern man is in a hurry and you have a proven formula for success.

These are the ingredients which Dutch immigrant Syrt (Barber Syrt) Wolter has parlayed into one of the busiest barbershop operations in Victoria and, come Aug. 3, one of the largest on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Wolter is proprietor of a unique haircutting parlor which takes clients by appointment only.

But his success story starts in northern British Columbia in 1948 where he landed with his wife and three children—and nine cents.

He worked at a planing mill until 1954 determined to save enough money to open his own barbershop—a trade he had followed for 14 years in Holland.

Some five years ago he brought his family to Victoria, worked a short time for a local lumber company and then opened his present shop at 706 View Street.

Shortly after opening he found business was brisk and that he was unable to handle the available trade without keeping customers waiting too long.

Why not take customers by appointment so that he could remain busy all day long? "The customers liked it fine,"

but some days I had too many appointments so finally I found another barber."

Today, Barber Syrt's two-chair shop handles about 60 customers a day, but on Aug. 3 he will move into new quarters in the basement of the Yarrow Building, 625 Port, after buying the Dried Barbershop, an establishment with 50 years of barbering behind it at the same address.

Barbering at the new shop still will be done by appointment.

Of the country which has provided the background for his success story he says, "Canada is a great place—it is so beautiful and it is so full of opportunities, and Victoria is the best of all."

DALLAS ROAD at 9:30 a.m. while Saanich attended small fires on Baker Street at 1:40 p.m. on Interurban Road near Colquhoun Junior High School at 2:10 p.m. and on Interurban near Courtland Avenue at 5 p.m.

Esquimalt fire department had to run out 1,500 feet of hose to get at a minor bush fire in the "transfer" area on south Colville Road about 5 p.m.

Numerous grass fires were extinguished by other fire departments. City fire department attended a small blaze at the corner of Cook and

producers had offered to stay an extra night in Victoria completely free of charge. The show opened in Victoria last Thursday, and, according to a Kiwanis spokesman, its local sponsors, had played to some 13,000 spectators before last night's performance opened.

Kiwanis officials disclosed yesterday that the cast and

Grass Fires Flare In Many Districts

Another rash of minor grass fires flared up in the Greater Victoria area yesterday.

About 50 Albert Head families were without electricity after power pole toppled beside a water main excavation on narrow Duke Road about noon.

Sparks from hot wires shorting on a wire fence set a field of stubble afire. Colwood

Winner of \$15 prize as the oldest person at the Jamboree Day was 94-year-old Mrs. Margaret Matheson of Qualicum Beach.

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Show to Help

Watercade Benefit Tonight

Victoria North Kiwanis program to finance a new school for retarded children will get a sharp boost tonight when the 30-member cast of Len Loden's Holiday Watercade stages a full scale benefit performance.

Kiwanis officials disclosed yesterday that the cast and

Retarded Children

For the benefit performance tonight the admission to the star-studded water show has been reduced to one dollar, with reserved seats and tickets available at the Hudson's Bay Company and T. Eaton Company department stores, as well as at the box office.

Admission for children will be 50 cents.



Icebreaker Soon Ready for Sea

Nearing completion at Yarrows Ltd. shipyards is the 1,100-ton CGS Camshell. Ship is the first icebreaker for department of transport's west coast

fleet. First trip into the Arctic for this \$4,000,000 ship is scheduled for next spring.—(Colonist photo.)

Trollers Disown Strike

Waterfront Trouble Looms Between Trollers, Netters

Trouble between opposing groups of net and troll salmon fishermen appears to be looming on Victoria's waterfront if B.C. cannery workers go out on strike at 11 a.m. today.

A strike by cannery workers would leave trollers with only U.S. shoreworkers to handle their catches—and several local trollers vow they will keep fishing and sell to the U.S. market.

John Irwin, president of the Victoria local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers, said the union would "certainly step in" if trollers continued to fish for salmon after a strike.

"We're trollers," said Angus McKay, 2120 Marne. "We're not on strike—it's the salmon net fishermen. We want to work the B.C. coast but we cannot land the fish if the cannery workers won't handle the fish."

Taking fish to the U.S. would be against union strike regulations and the troller's fish is likely to be declared "hot" and not be handled by U.S. shoreworkers.

"But if enough of us have

Concert in Garden Thursday Evening

Second and final outdoor concert for this season at Butchart Gardens will be held Thursday evening at 8.15 with Metropolitan Opera Company baritone Ronald Reitan as soloist.

The concert, conducted by Hans Gruber with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, was postponed last week when rainy weather threatened.

Seen in Passing



KIRBY GENT

Kirby Gent, checking stock. (He sells hotions and sundries. He and his wife Rosalie live at 431 Stannard with daughters Linda, 18, and Rosalyn, 10. His hobbies are gardening and fishing.) ... Elda and Gordon Empey packing up some rocks and shells for their garden in Edmonton ... Rick Hedley swimming at Elk Lake ... Don Anderson talking to Ira Hill about Jaycee matters ... Tom Affleck gathering his own Seen in Passing column ... Walter Findlay quoting prices for car repairs ... Ivy Cowan reading about her boss in a newspaper ... David Crampton looking for his bicycle ... Harry Allberry visiting Victoria garden nurseries ... Kay Mylrea looking forward to her vacation while her cohort Bernice White told about a wonderful motor trip to Edmonton.

Cobble Hill Flyer Spellbound



Explaining a characteristic of early airplanes, at left, is retired Group Capt. Joseph Fall, Cobble Hill, who was reunited after 43 years yesterday with official First World War movie cameraman Bud Dwyer, Los Angeles, who showed film depicting the Island resident's fledgling flights in 1916.—(Colonist photo.)

Movies Take Farmer Back to First War

A Cobble Hill dairy farmer watched spellbound yesterday as a 43-year-old combat movie unveiled before him showing his fledgling flights as a student pilot in England in 1916.

Retired Group Captain Joseph S. T. Fall, who was born at Cobble Hill 64 years ago and who served as a pilot in both world wars, termed the experience "like reopening a chapter in your life which you'd all but forgotten."

The strange experience was made possible by a vacationing Los Angeles building contractor, Bud Dwyer, who was an official movie cameraman with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the First World War.

Group Capt. Fall and Mr. Dwyer met in Victoria this week for the first time since the movie was made at a Royal Naval Air Service training base at Chinkford Essex, in 1916.

the Maurice Farman, the Graham White "Boxkite" and the Port Flying Boat.

Mr. Dwyer, who still owns the old hand-crank camera with which the film was made, believes some of the footage was the first ever exposed from the air with a movie camera.

He will exhibit the film before an audience of Royal Canadian Navy cadets at HMC Dockyard today.

What To Do About Your Voice

Ever heard a recording of your own voice talking to somebody else? August Reader's Digest tells about cases of business executives shocked to hear their emotions revealed by such recordings. Here are tips on how to control your voice . . . and improve the effect of your personality. Get your August Reader's Digest today — 57 articles of lasting interest.

Butter Stocks Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Stocks of creamery butter in nine selected Canadian cities totalled 50,900,000 pounds, sharply up on the 44,231,000 pounds on hand a year earlier.

Employment Opportunities

(Civil Service of Canada)

MEDICAL SPECIALIST (with licence to practise in British Columbia, and specialization in Internal Medicine), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$6,600. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-522.

SENIOR ARCHITECT—SPECIFICATION AND CHECKING SECTION, National Defence, R.C.A.F., Ottawa. \$8,340-\$9,420. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-1006.

INFORMATION OFFICER (with senior publicity experience), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$6,600. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and quote competition 59-710.

RESEARCH OFFICER—ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL STUDIES (with post-graduate training in sociology and/or anthropology), Citizenship Branch, Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. \$6,600-\$7,680.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING (with Master's degree), Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Up to \$7,320. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-2009.

ACCOUNTING OFFICERS (with membership in a professional accountants' association), Investigation and Research Branch, Justice, Ottawa. \$6,360-\$7,320.

INFORMATION OFFICERS (with experience in publicity work), Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180.

SYSTEMS AND METHODS OFFICER, Procedures and Programming Division, Public Printing and Stationery, Hull, P.Q. \$5,700-\$6,180.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS, Public Works, Ottawa. \$5,700-\$6,180. Extensive travel in Central and Eastern Arctic. Time limit extended to August 4.

ENGINEERS (soil mechanics and foundation design), Testing Laboratories, Public Works, Banff, Alta., and Ottawa. \$5,580-\$6,780. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-1258.

LEGAL OFFICER (solicitor), Air Transport Board, Ottawa. \$5,580-\$6,780. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-708.

NAUTICAL INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN, Surveys and Mapping Branch, Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa and field. \$4,770-\$5,220.

LAWYERS (training positions), Investigations and Research Branch, Justice, Ottawa. \$4,740 to start. For details write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-705.

DESIGN DRAFTSMEN (petroleum storage facilities), National Defence, Ottawa. \$4,620-\$5,220. Time limit extended to August 7.

CHEMISTS (university graduates for training positions in Inorganic, Organic, Cereal, Food Technology, Physical and Analytical Chemistry), Government Departments, Ottawa, and other centres. \$4,560 to \$5,640 to start. For details, write Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-2154.

ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE GRADUATES (training positions), Investigation and Research Branch, Justice, Ottawa. \$4,560 to start. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59-705A.

HOME ECONOMIST (with university graduation), Production and Marketing Branch, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$4,290-\$4,740. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, and quote competition 59-908.

TECHNICAL OFFICER (information work), Design Centre, National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. \$3,420-\$4,020.

TECHNICAL OFFICER (to prepare information for consumers on interpretation of Food and Drugs Act), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$3,420-\$4,020.

TECHNICAL OFFICER—DESIGN CENTRE (with graduation from a school of art or design), National Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. \$3,420-\$4,020.

ASSISTANT LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (for work on airborne pollutants), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$3,270-\$3,720.

Except where otherwise indicated, details and application forms at main Post Offices, National Employment Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices.

Port Alberni Licence Law Grief-Bound

PORT ALBERNI—Port Alberni city council appears to be heading for grief with its newly passed trades licensing bylaw.

Kurt Anker, operator of a second hand store in the city protested at council meeting Monday evening on the grounds that the new bylaw has increased his operating licence by 100 per cent.

DEAD END PLACE

Describing Port Alberni as "a dead end place with only one-way traffic" he asked how council could justify its high licence charges.

He asked how council could feel justified in increasing his licence by that amount when there is no corresponding increase in his profit. His licence rose from \$25 to \$50 under the new regulation.

Speaking for council, Mayor Loran Jordan explained that he has heard a number of complaints of a similar nature and in all likelihood council will have to give the entire question further consideration.

USED AS PATTERN

Purpose of revising the bylaw, he said, was to put it more in line with that of Nanaimo. In drafting of the Port Alberni bylaw, the Nanaimo one was used as a pattern because the two cities are close together and of similar trading nature.

"It seems now," he added, "that our bylaw is higher in a number of instances than the Nanaimo one."

Mrs. Stone Rites Today At Duncan

DUNCAN—Mrs. Ellen Stone, 80, wife of the founder of one of B.C.'s largest sawmills, will be buried today.

She died Monday at her home on Gibbins Road after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Stone trained as a nurse at Haverford West, Wales, where she was born, before coming here in 1914.

She lived in Duncan 45 years and was a member of the Women's Auxiliary to St. Peter's Church.

Mrs. Stone was predeceased by her husband, Carlton Stone, the founder of Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd. at Mesachie Lake, near Lake Cowichan, in 1950.

Surviving are five sons, Hector, Norman, Gordon, Peter and Paul, and a daughter, Mrs. E. P. Robertson, all Cowichan residents; 27 grandchildren, four sisters and two brothers.

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh will officiate at the service in St. Peter's Church at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the family plot in the churchyard.

Dog Pound Illegal Port Alberni Finds

PORT ALBERNI—After years of operating a pound for stray dogs, Port Alberni has discovered that ever since the new Municipal Act went into force, the operation has been illegal.

City solicitor A. E. Dinsmore reporting to council Monday night pointed out that according to the present act, the city cannot legally operate any building or organization outside the city limits, and the present pound lies beyond the city's jurisdiction.

Matter arose out of plans of Port Alberni and Alberni to

Former Solarium Sold at Mill Bay

MILL BAY—Buildings and property used until this spring as the Queen Alexandra Solarium have been sold.

The sale, for an undisclosed amount, was made by H. W. Dickie Ltd., a real estate firm at Duncan. Original asking price was \$125,000.

New owners, Frank Barrigan, Fred Sherwood and Rolf Vollen, all of Edmonton, were reported earlier to be planning a tourist resort on the scenic 43-acre site.

The property was occupied by the hospital for 30 years before it was moved to Victoria last year.

'Nincompoop' Tag Shows Public Fed Up—Wicks

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, called a "nincompoop" by an angry Chamber of Commerce member in Duncan for "failing to grasp the seriousness" of the IWA strike situation, said last night the remark was a manifestation of public impatience with "certain leaders of industry and labor."

The remarks from Will Dobson, past-president of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce, who said yesterday, "I'm attacking his performance, not him, because he failed to remain impartial during labor-management talks."

THIRD RATER

A weekly paper editor in Duncan, Dobson said he feels Mr. Wicks is a "third-rater" and "rotten" labor minister.

"The public is looking for leadership and his remarks have shown he has not grasped the situation," said Mr. Dobson.

His remark that Mr. Wicks was a "nincompoop" came Monday night at a chamber meeting after a letter was read from the Labor Minister stating a chamber proposal for the establishment of a "permanent board" to sit on labor disputes was "not clear." The letter read, in part: "If it is your intention . . . to have the Labor Relations Board enter into conciliation and mediation proceedings then the purpose and function of the board would have to be changed."

UNSATISFACTORY

"As a matter of fact this was tried at one time and found to be unsatisfactory. At present no labor relations board, either federally or provincially, conciliates or mediates."

The chamber decided to seek the backing of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island for the proposal "that a start be made by the government on a more effective means of conciliation proceedings, possibly through a permanent board of qualified personnel that could be

called in at any time to deal with labor disputes."

A letter is also being drafted to be sent to the government, union and the FIR asking them "to take all steps possible to end the present strike."

JUST FED UP

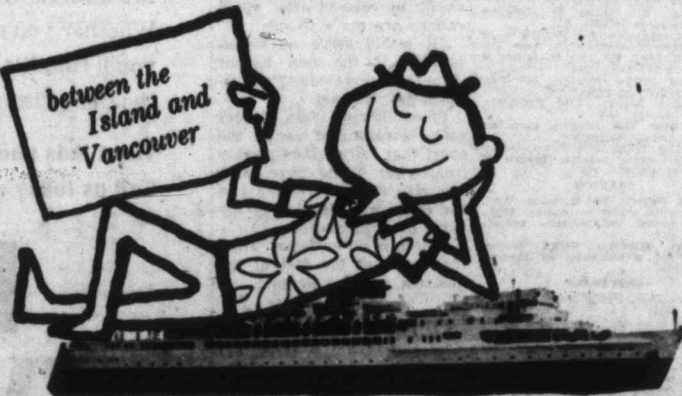
"Everywhere I have been and gone people are just heartily fed up with the continual round of labor disputes," Mr. Wicks said last night.

"There is a growing concern among responsible trade unionists because they realize the public is getting fed up," he added.

"As far as labor courts are concerned, many people today who one time proposed them, see the fallacy of such courts in a free society," he said.

"There is not a single labor board in Canada that enters into labor-management negotiations in an effort to directly settle a dispute," the labor minister pointed out.

"He says he has adequate machinery to handle these situations, but look at the mess we are in. We must work for a more satisfactory system to end these problems," chamber member Dobson said.



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Convenient downtown departure—and arrivals. Relax on deck or in the observation lounge. Appetizing meals and refreshments available. 10 'Princess' sailings each day—each way—go anytime of the day. No waiting or delays—you can reserve car space in advance.

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Dial EV 5-1311

Charge It Wednesday . . . Pay By September 10th

All charge purchases made Wed., July 29th, will be charged to your August account—payable by Sept. 10th.



Starts
Thursday,
July 30th
at
the BAY

August Home Furnishings Sale

featuring

NO DOWN PAYMENT

on Most Home Furnishings Merchandise

★ Be sure to check your SALE supplement delivered in Monday's Times and Tuesday's Colonist and be down at the BAY at 9 a.m. sharp Thursday for your share of the bargains.

Watch Wednesday's Times and Thursday's Colonist for Many Door-Opening Specials!

Wednesday 2 p.m. Specials

On Sale 1 Hour or While Quantities Last
Personal Shopping Only

English Ash Trays or Sweet Dishes

London scenes. Reg. 58c. Special, each 29c
Novelty Ash Trays. Reg. 75c. Special, each 37c

Novelty Ash Trays. Reg. 58c. Special, each 29c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

Summer Folding Chairs

Strong, durable hardwood and duck chairs in gay colors are a comfortable and colorful addition to your garden or patio. Special, each 2.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

1/2 Price! Baby Shawls

Square wrapping or carriage shawls in fancy knit pattern with wide border trim. White. Reg. 2.98. Special, each 1.49

Reg. 3.98. Special, each 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, layette shop, 3rd

Nylon Cottage Sets Assorted nylon cottage sets trimmed with colorful cotton. Top measurement approx. 60x45, sash 36x24. Special, pair 2.49

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Esmond Baby Blankets

Warmly soft and cuddly blankets in pretty nursery patterns on pink, mint or blue grounds. Satin bound and attractively boxed. 40x60. Reg. 2.98. Special, each 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, layette shop, 3rd

Checked Tea Towels

Colorfast woven check tea towels with a gay fringe. Choose from green, red, yellow or blue. 13x24. Special, each 9c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, 4th

Colorful Pastel Sheets

Long wearing, closely woven sheets in attractive pastel shades, single and double bed sizes. Minor flaws class these as suba. 72x100. Special, each 1.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Rayon Sus-Pants

Ideal for casual summer wear: cool, white and quick to launder. 4 detachable garters. Sizes small and medium only. Reg. 1.98. Special, pair .81

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

There's More Customer Parking at the BAY Than Anywhere Else in Victoria

While construction is progressing on the BAY's New "Parkade" the BAY is still able to provide its customers with the Best Parking Facilities in Victoria.

- 166 spaces in the lot behind the store!
- 46 spaces in the lot behind the Masonic Lodge across Douglas St.
- 25 spaces in the lot across from the main lot on Fingard Street.
- 72 spaces made available by B. & C. Texaco Service, corner of Blanshard and Coleman, in their lots opposite and behind the Arena.

- and 96 spaces made available to BAY customers by our good neighbors CANADA SAFEWAY LTD., in their lot across Herald Street from the Bay.

A total of 350 spaces adjacent to the store, PLUS several hundred meter-free spaces on the Arena Way.

Telephone—EV 3-4111
11.30 p.m. to 8 a.m.
Editorial EV 3-4509 or EV 3-8309
Circulation EV 3-0725
Sports EV 3-7000

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast—Cloudy,
sunny periods
(Details on page 2)

No. 192—101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

Canadian Site 'Stopover' for Khrushchev

SUMMIT TALKS IN QUEBEC?



Bonds for the Bondfire

Bonds for Premier Bennett's famous debt's end "bondfire" at Kelowna Saturday are packed by provincial finance department clerk Mrs. Noreen Starkey, 2923 Quadra. Total of \$75,000,000 in bonds that the premier says marks end of B.C.'s debt are being stowed in 69 boxes weighing 23 pounds each. They will take up 65 cubic feet in armored car that leaves Victoria Friday. (Colonist photo.)

More Than Half Of Canada's TV To Be Canadian

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors Tuesday proposed a minimum of 55 per cent Canadian content in any weekly program schedule for Canadian TV stations.

At a press conference, the board said "the standards for measuring Canadian content will be those prescribed by the board."

CENSORSHIP ISSUE

A reporter asked Dr. Andrew Stewart, board chairman, how this could be construed as anything but censorship by the board as far as Canadian content is concerned.

Dr. Stewart said he could see no way of the board avoiding this extent of censorship since it had been directed by parliament to establish regulations aimed at keeping a basically Canadian content in programming.

The proposed regulations, applicable only to TV stations, would go into effect in mid-1960.

PEAK PERIOD

The proposed TV regulations also provide that up to two hours of broadcasting time each day during the peak-listener period, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., be reserved for purposes prescribed by the BBG. Programming during these two hours must be at least 55 per cent Canadian.

Not more than two TV stations will be recommended in any area, except for an additional English or French-language station.

HALF CANADIAN

Programs of Commonwealth content will be counted as 50 per cent Canadian.

No Canadian TV station may have any direct hookup with U.S. networks without permission from the BBG, including CBC stations as well as privately-owned ones.

For the first year under the new regulations, broadcasting would be banned before noon except for religious programs, children's programs on Saturday, school broadcasts on any day, special events approved beforehand by the board and programs of straight advertisement allowed by the board.

Log cabins down muddy roads contrasted with modern factories and apartment houses. The overall impression was of a city somewhat like an American frontier community 50 years ago.

Mrs. Nixon went directly to a fashion show in the downtown section amidst sprawling factories that have made the city of 731,000 the chief Soviet centre for farm products, meats, plastics, metal products and radios. It lies in rolling country with groves of beech trees.

Log cabins down muddy roads contrasted with modern factories and apartment houses. The overall impression was of a city somewhat like an American frontier community 50 years ago.

What the provincial forest service feared might happen, has happened.

Lightning storms have started to play havoc in the coastal forest regions of the province, including those on Vancouver Island.

Last year 75 per cent of the \$4,528,137 spent fighting forest fires was spent on fires caused by lightning, but up until this week lightning had not been a serious factor in this year's fire situation.

Fourteen new fires, all started by lightning, were reported yesterday, two at Campbell River and one at Nanaimo.

The forest service is prepared to battle the fires as soon as they start with aircraft equipped with water bombing tanks, but it has in recent days been almost impossible to get the aircraft in through the thick clouds hanging over the mountains.

Contracts worth \$2,300,000 have been let.

The terminal will be the mainland end of a provincial government ferry service from Sidney.

Gulf of Georgia Towing Co. will build four steel barges for the towing of gravel to build the causeway.

Cheers, 'Hugs' Greet Nixons

NOVOSIBIRSK, Soviet Union (CP)—Aides of touring Vice-President Richard Nixon yesterday were mentioning Quebec City as a possible site for a summit conference. Reasoning was that Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev could easily visit the United States after the talks if they were held in Canada.

Tens of thousands of Russians cheered Vice-President and Mrs. Richard Nixon as a crowd mobbed them to try to give them "big bear hugs" in a wild welcome to this Siberian city.

More than 15,000 gave the Nixons an uproarious welcome when they landed from Leningrad on a five-hour, Russian jetliner flight. Thousands more cheered them through the streets, in the warmest, biggest reception they have yet received.

The friendly outbursts were climaxed when a crowd of 1,500 teen-agers, adults and graybeards in high-topped leather Cossack boots swarmed around the Nixons shouting "peace and friendship" during an intermission in a ballet performance.

Police with linked arms held the crowd back, fearful for the safety of the visitors.

"The police said they were afraid I would be hurt by a big bear hug, but it turned out to be a hug of friendship," Nixon said.

The incident occurred when Nixon went to the entrance of the theatre during an intermission in a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" ballet.

"Speech, speech," the crowd shouted, Nixon thanked them for their "warm and friendly reception."

Chicago of Russia

He said Novosibirsk, known as the Chicago of Russia for its meatpacking plants, industries and rail terminal, actually reminded him of the American city.

"We send greetings to the workers of Chicago," a man shouted.

"Well, I bring you greetings from all the working people in the United States," Nixon called back through his interpreter.

The 100 western newsmen and women accompanying the Nixons were surrounded and occasionally mobbed by curi-

ous, friendly Russians, many of whom appeared to be of Asiatic ancestry.

Thousands were seeing westerners for the first time in their lives in this city officially closed to foreign visitors but opened for Nixon. The vice-president, his companions and the 100 western newsmen who arrived in two separate jetliners were nearly mobbed aboard a bus.

At times, the cavalcade had to push its way through waving, cheering crowds to travel through the main streets to the downtown section of the city.

Clapped and Waved

It was all spontaneous. There was no indication that the people had been ordered out. They clapped, waved and shouted. Nixon, his wife and other members of the party smiled and waved back.

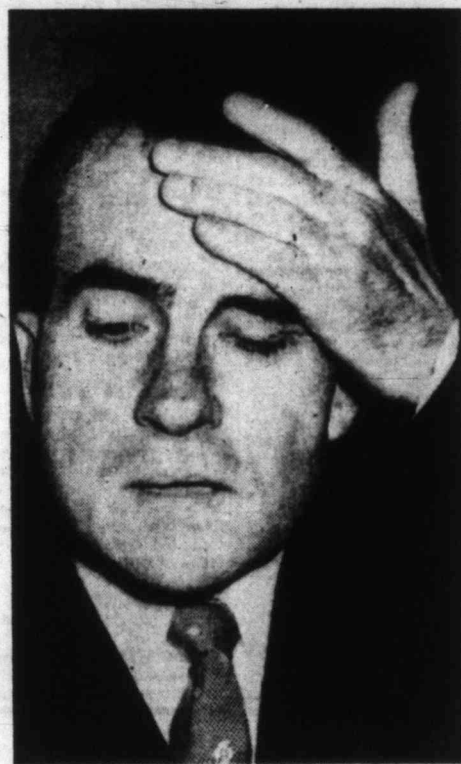
Mrs. Nixon went directly to a fashion show in the downtown section amidst sprawling factories that have made the city of 731,000 the chief Soviet centre for farm products, meats, plastics, metal products and radios. It lies in rolling country with groves of beech trees.

Log cabins down muddy roads contrasted with modern factories and apartment houses. The overall impression was of a city somewhat like an American frontier community 50 years ago.

Nixon obviously sensed the real friendliness of the people. As he shook hands he urged many of them to visit the United States.

"As you know," he said in an airport speech, "we have some cities in the United States that are closed cities (to Russians) and you have some cities in the Soviet Union that are also closed cities (to Westerners)."

"For example, this is one of the closed cities. I'm sure I speak for all of you, and for all my own people, when I say that all cities here and in the United States should be open so that we can get to know each other and build the deeper friendship which we all want."



VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON
... warm and friendly

Review Backs Firing Barrett

A review panel has upheld the firing of a government employee for taking an active part in politics.

The panel of senior civil servants found dismissal of David Barrett, 29, Hancay correctional school personnel officer, was proper in view of the circumstances of the case.

Barrett, a jail service employee for six years, was fired because he has been campaigning for the CCF nomination in the Dewdney riding of Labor Minister Lyle Wicks in the next provincial election.

Half the Profits From Industry Go to Americans

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than half the profits of Canadian industry go to non-residents — mostly Americans — and the figure could rise to two-thirds in 20 years, a seminar on Canadian-United States relations was told Tuesday.

Dr. John Davis, director of research for the British Columbia Electric Company, said the magnitude of foreign ownership may make it impossible for Canadians of future generations to get in on the ground floor and start buying back "our national heritage."

SENSE OF DISQUIET

"Notwithstanding the many economic advantages flowing from the U.S. direct investment in Canada, the past few years have seen development of a deep, though intangible, sense of disquiet over the social and political implications of the increasing foreign ownership and control of Canadian industry," he said.

"Canadians . . . might well ponder the question as to whether the country can have an independent existence in circumstances where non-residents hold most of the means whereby it earns its livelihood."

SIMPLY FOOLISH

Dr. Davis' speech followed an address Monday by Willis Armstrong, counsellor for economic affairs in the United States Embassy at Ottawa, in which he termed "simply foolish" the idea that substantial U.S. ownership of Canadian industry "renders the Canadian government or the Canadian people any less independent. . . ."

Dr. Davis said the present market value of U.S. private investments in Canada is about \$20,000,000,000 and "if it keeps on jumping \$1,000,000,000 at a time, it will soon be as great as Canada's gross national product."

Increasing activity by U.S. corporations and the transfer of a number of large Canadian firms to U.S. ownership, he said, indicate a greater trend towards foreign ownership and control.

Resisting Evacuation from City

Panicky Sect Tramples 39 to Death in Congo

Don't Miss

Fatal Fall Strikes Family Second Time
(Names in News, Page 2)

Heat, Humidity, Bugs Plague Royal Tourists
(Page 3)

New Soccer Loop Semi-Pro Status
(Page 6)

Rocks Inch Closer To Playoff Spot
(Page 6)

Few Tyee Entries Show in Contest
(King Fisherman, Page 7)

Will Red Dust Stop Big U.S. Show?
(Page 8)

Rare Specimen Of TV Misery
(John Crosby, Page 14)

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Social	12, 13
Sport	6, 7
Theatres	5

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (Reuters)—Thirty-nine persons were killed and about 100 slightly hurt Tuesday when police ousted 2,500 members of a rebellious African religious sect from an unused warehouse here.

The victims died of suffocation when fellow sect members trampled on them in fleeing back into the warehouse in a vain bid to resist evacuation by trucks to areas 500 miles north of this capital, a government communique said.

The government, out to end a month-old campaign, said in a communique: "As the security of these fanatics could no

longer be assured, the Congo government gave them a last chance to return to their homes or to settle in other parts of the republic where their presence would be less dangerous to public order."

The communique declared that "calm has now returned." The Matswanists have been refusing to pay taxes as part of their civil disobedience campaign.

Indians' Leader, Andy Paull Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Andy Paull, outspoken defender of the rights of Canada's 150,000 native Indians, died Tuesday night in hospital. He was 67 and had been suffering from heart trouble for several months.

He was founder and president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, building it up by using white man's methods in trying to achieve full equality for the Indian.

Tall, heavily built and with the shoulders and head of a prize-fighter, Andy Paull followed many careers—lacrosse player, sports writer, defence counsel, dance-band leader and labor organizer.

At the age of seven he was chosen by a mass meeting of the Squamish Indians to learn

the ways of the white man so he could speak for the Indians. At 15, he was placed with a Vancouver law firm for four years, learning general legal procedures and gaining knowledge of the law as applied to Indians.

Although he didn't hold a law degree, he appeared in court at every level in B.C. up to the Court of Appeals.

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Lots of Wheat; Market, Tough

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is heading into a new harvest season with the biggest wheat acreage in five years and with prospects of stiffening export competition.

Farmers have an estimated 23,064,900 acres sown to wheat this year, the bureau of statistics said Tuesday in a preliminary report.

That represents a 10-per-cent gain from the 20,899,100 acres sown last year, and is the largest amount since the

24,707,000 acres sown in 1954. It is 320,900 acres more than farmers had indicated earlier this year.

A Washington report said many of the world's importers have prospects of bigger crops of their own. The United States on July 1 held the biggest wheat stockpile in its history,



ANDY PAULL